

Horner Jumps Party, Hopes for Cabinet Job



HORNER

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Albertan Jack Horner ended his 19-year association with the Conservative Party today and switched to the ruling Liberals as the party's MP for Crowfoot.

"I am leaving because of an opportunity to do something for my country," Horner told a news conference. "I want to get in where the decision-making is taking place."

Horner said he had told Prime Minister Trudeau he would like a cabinet post that would be of prominent interest to Westerners.

"He (Trudeau) expects to have a major Cabinet shuffle sometime in July or August," he said.

"I, with a lot of other Liberals, would be considered at that time."

Speaking in North Battleford, Sask., Trudeau welcomed Horner into the Liberal caucus, describing him as "a very shrewd and intelligent man, a tough parliamentarian" who will help keep the country united.

Trudeau told about 2,000 high school students at a question-and-answer session that Horner's defection to the Liberals will fill "a very serious shortcoming" in the party because the Liberals until now have had no elected MP from Alberta.

Trudeau stopped short of saying Horner would be offered a Cabinet post but said "we will offer him a chance to work in our caucus and to participate in our struggle to keep the country united."

He said the Liberals will show Horner "we are a party that is ready for change." He did not elaborate on that statement.

In Edmonton, Conservative spokesmen expressed little regret today at the news that Horner had left the party.

"I don't think it's going to affect the party at all — certainly not in Alberta," said Roy Watson of Calgary, vice-president of the federal Conservatives in Alberta.

"I think Horner has destroyed his credibility and if he chooses to run in Crowfoot as a Liberal, I think he will lose."

Residents of Eastern Alberta "are not blind followers" of Horner, Watson said.

In his Ottawa news conference, Horner said his decision to bolt the party is one of the most difficult he has ever made, and that the experience has been a sad one.

He said he will remain a small, conservative all his life, and that he does not consider Trudeau perfect.

Horner waited until after his news conference before telling Opposition Leader Joe Clark of his decision.

Quebec 'Inside Enemy'

SASKATOON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau described the Parti Quebecois Tuesday as an internal enemy out to destroy Canada and urged Westerners to reject separatist appeals for support.

He said the threat to confederation posed by Premier Rene Levesque's government is "deadly serious" and "frightening" and said the separatists are trying to lull Westerners into believing that independence for Quebec is a good thing.

"They are deadly earnest, they want to fracture this country and they need the help of the other provinces," he told about 700 persons at a Liberal Party rally.

"They are trying to con you, my friends, and I hope you won't fall for it," he said.

Trudeau made one of his strongest attacks on the Parti Quebecois since Levesque government defeated the Liberals Nov. 15.

He compared separatists to an army of foreign invaders.

"They are trying to destroy Canada, not by force of arms but by force of ideas," he said. "They are an internal enemy, a peaceful one — you might even say an honorable one."

But they want to divide Canada in two just as East Pakistan split from West Pakistan to become the new state of Bangladesh, he said.

The audience jammed the street and responded with bursts of applause to Trudeau's attack on separatism.

B.C. Prosecutors Get Pay Raises

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most British Columbia prosecutors will receive pay increases this month, the attorney-general's department announced Tuesday.

The announcement follows resignations earlier this year by some prosecutors over low salaries.

The situation had been described by some prosecutors as a crisis in the justice system because higher salaries and better working conditions lured away many prosecutors, leaving many with insufficient experience.

The raises, based on merit, range up to 15 per cent and are retroactive to Oct. 1. Bob Simpson, a spokesman for the attorney-general's department, said in an interview from Victoria the new rates will be reflected on month-end cheques.

However, cases where the raise is more than \$2,400 a year have yet to be ruled on by the treasury board.

Prosecutor Ross Tweedale, who will get a 12-per-cent increase, said he is pleased with the raise, but there are other problems mentioned in a meeting with Premier Bill Bennett last month that still have to be resolved.

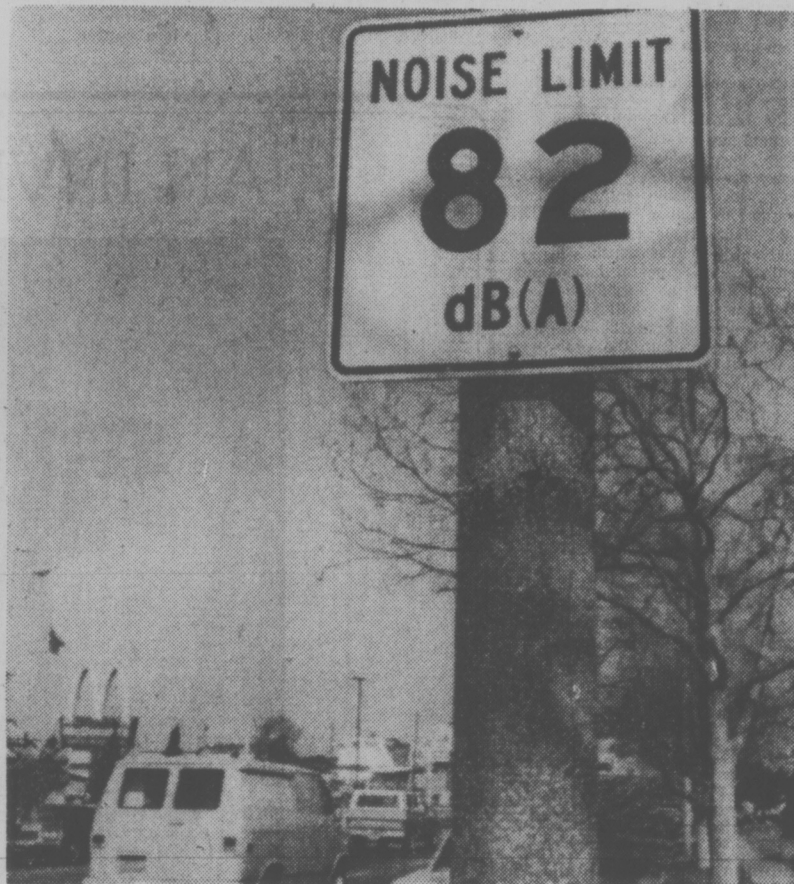
He said prosecutors want to be treated as a separate group by the government and not included with civil servants who work at a management level.

WEATHER

Tonight: Some Cloud
Thursday: Late Rain

INCOME HIGH, COSTS HIGHER—ECC

Prices Scuttle B.C.



SHHHH, OR ELSE, warns a traffic sign in the southern California city of Torrance where officials are experimenting with the decibel signs to enforce their strict noise laws. A measurement of 82 decibels is twice as loud as a vacuum cleaner and less than that of a low-flying plane.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Despite earning among the highest incomes in Canada, British Columbians suffer from such high prices that their net buying power is below the Canadian average and is even lower than in Quebec.

That was one of the conclusions of a 250-page report on regional economic disparities released today by the Economic Council of Canada.

The ECC documents found that per capita income figures for B.C. may be a poor yardstick in measuring the wealth of British Columbians.

B.C.'s income is higher than every province except Ontario but those extra dollars don't stretch as far as they would elsewhere. The report found that the worst culprit in B.C.'s cost of living is housing.

On straight income, B.C. does very well. According to an income index which pegs the Canadian average income at 100, B.C. is rated 109. Ontario, the leader, is 120. Quebec is 88 and Newfoundland, the lowest, is 55, which is one-half B.C.'s income.

But when the incomes are computed onto a family basis and adjusted to the cost of living, B.C. drops from second into a tie for fourth spot with Manitoba.

B.C. becomes a 97, behind Ontario 107, Quebec 102 and Alberta 101. Last place Newfoundland, which was 54 points behind, jumps to 75, which is only 22 points difference. A portion of Newfoundland's gain is made through equalization payments from the federal government. While B.C. continues toward equalization payments, this factor played only a negligible role in reducing the B.C. figure.

Only the Yukon and Northwest Territories suffered a bigger drop than B.C.

According to the ECC, unemployment is the major problem for B.C. and the council suggested that the provincial government could do a lot to solve the problem by lowering taxes.

A tax cut would raise income and thereby stimulate spending, which would raise the local demand for labor. As a result, the council maintained, a tax cut would be self-financing as the B.C. government would recover the tax loss from other tax revenues in a stimulated economy.

Extra borrowing would be necessary but B.C.'s debt is so low that it wouldn't be a problem, the ECC said.

In assessing the above-average earnings in the far west, the ECC said there are difficulties in measuring the real income of regions because some areas enjoy advantages.

Therefore, if ferry rates are higher than those that had been charged by Washington State Ferries.

Washington rates were lower due, in part, to a special gasoline tax collected across the state to subsidize the Washington ferry service, Davis said. The amount was under one cent per gallon of gasoline sold anywhere in the state.

In Canada it has been unusual for governments to earmark a tax for a special purpose so it would be unlikely that the cabinet would agree to a similar tax here, Davis said.

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WARS GO BETTER WITH COKE . . .

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, despite the war he has on his hands, wants his U.S.-built C-130 loaded with Coca-Cola before it is delivered to him.

"Things must go better with Coke," said one stunned administration official in confirming that "Mobutu has been asking us for a lot of Coke." The official added that the C-130 is the most likely delivery wagon but not necessarily the only one.

A state department official said that Coca-Cola is not an item that falls under military sales.

The official said President Mobutu Sese Seko placed \$80,000-worth of Coke on the military shopping list he sent to Washington after Katanga troops rumbled across the border between Zaire and Angola last month.

Other countries have promised aid if it is needed, and the United States has authorized about \$13 million in "non-lethal" aid for the embattled Zairean government.

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THE BYRDS

WHAT DO YOU CALL A CONDOMINIUM BADLY IN NEED OF REPAIR?



CONDEMNINIUM.

CZ Boosts Island Expansion Plans

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Crown Zellerbach has doubled its spending plans to \$250 million over five years — about \$125 million of it on Vancouver Island — in a revised expansion program, chairman Robert Rogers said today.

"We are beginning to look at new projects now and decisions will be made within a few weeks time," he said in a telephone interview.

"I would expect that at least half the \$250-million will be spent on Vancouver Island."

Rogers was elaborating on his statement to the Crown Zellerbach annual meeting in Vancouver Tuesday that the company's two-year, \$125-million expansion program would be lengthened to a five-year program involving \$250 million.

The money will be spent to expand our production capacity. This is not money for maintenance but for expansion."

The company owns a large pulp and paper complex at Elk Falls, near Campbell River, and has a number of sawmills in scattered localities.

A press release issued after the annual meeting said that the bulk of the funds will be directed towards the utilization of the kind of timber resource now available.

Rogers today explained this means sawmills will be developed to handle smaller logs because these are the kind most frequently

encountered now on Vancouver Island.

In the first two years, the company will spend \$17.8 million on a new sawmill sawmill complex at Elk Falls. An additional \$26.6 million will be spent there on the pulp mill.

About \$1 million will be spent immediately to improve log sorting operations on Vancouver Island.

Another \$25 million would be spent on the island in a variety of projects including road construction, environ-

mental improvements and new equipment.

Rogers said the expansion program does not mean the company is in a position to grant the 30-per cent contract demands made by the International Woodworkers of America.

Rather, the company is expanding now for anticipated future growth. The present market conditions remain uncertain. Most of the revenues in 1976 came from the pulp and paper sector, not lumbering.

PHONEY BLAZE MIFFS RESCUERS

Flames which appeared to come from a large vessel on fire Tuesday night in Howe Sound turned out to be the handiwork of a CBC production unit working on an episode of the Beachcombers television series.

Two major rescue missions were launched by the Coast Guard and officials later were miffed because the phoney blaze diverted personnel from a real emergency — a man suffering a stroke in a small pleasure craft off Crescent Beach.

"We got there and found these silly beggars had set the fire without telling us," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "Meanwhile, there's a man and his wife in real trouble."

"We weren't too pleased, I can tell you."

Hugh Beard, executive producer of the series, said the incident was an unfortunate "boo-boo" and a mistake had been made by not notifying authorities of the CBC's intentions.

The Coast Guard, with its hovercraft in the Howe Sound area northwest of Vancouver, alerted an auxiliary unit in Delta and a small rescue boat manned by volunteers was dispatched to the Crescent Beach area.

The pleasure boat was located and the man and his wife were brought safely ashore. His condition was not known.

In another marine incident, a Courtenay man was rescued unharmed after his fishing boat sank in the Sooke area.

Mark Turnbull was picked up by another fishing vessel after his boat, the Comet, went down.

Woman Faces Fraud Charge

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

A 31-year-old Saanich woman was charged in provincial court today with defrauding five Saanich residents of \$35,260.

Lauren Gail Phillips, of 921 Leslie, was remanded to April 27 for election of trial method and plea.

Judge Harold Alder set bail at \$2,500 with one surety.

The charges were laid following an investigation into what police say was a massive scheme involving more than \$700,000 worth of merchandise and several hundred persons mainly in the Greater Victoria area.

The accused woman remained silent during her brief court appearance. She was represented by Victoria lawyer Bruce McConnan.

She is charged with five counts of fraud.

The charges say she defrauded Guy Marvin King of \$7,900 on Nov. 27, 1976; Jack Leonard McIsaac of \$8,850 between Feb. 1 and March 31, 1976; Vincent C. Orr of \$3,110 on Nov. 30, 1976; Jack Edward Parker of \$3,500 between Nov. 1, 1976 and Dec. 31, 1976; and Terry Simpson of \$9,900 between Oct. 28, 1976 and Feb. 28.

Details of the charges were not released.

Inspector Robin Stewart, head of the Saanich police detectives, said an investigation began April 1 following complaints some persons had paid for goods and never received them.

Stewart said as many as 400 Greater Victoria residents put up \$500 to \$15,000 for items including furniture, cars, boats and even an airplane, from an independent dealer at cut-rate prices.

Among the residents who put up money were a real estate salesman, dentist, doctor, lawyer and a policeman.

Stewart said it would have cost the dealer more than \$5 million to fill all the orders.

About \$700,000 was collected. Richard Anthony, senior crown counsel described the operation as "an inverted pyramid."

He said people were offered goods at 25 per cent or less of their true value but had to pay in advance. They were told delivery would take six to eight weeks.

"It was 'Let's Make a Deal' come to life," said one lawyer. "The scheme involved taking from four Peters to pay for one Paul."

Stewart said 11 cars and some furniture have been seized.

The cars include four Stingers, two Cadillac convertibles, one four-wheel drive Blazer, one one-ton pickup truck, a Mercedes, a Pinto station wagon and a Thunderbird.

Prison Won't Help —Judge

RICHMOND (CP) — A county court judge refused Tuesday to jail an 18-year-old girl who helped burn down a \$1.5-million school. He said jail would destroy her.

Nadine Marie Rogers and a 15-year-old boy set fire to the R. C. Palmer junior secondary school April 19, 1976.

Judge Ray Paris ordered Rogers to be under strict probation for three years, to undertake psychiatric treatment and drug-alcohol therapy and work or go to school.

"You are an emotionally-disturbed person, just recently a child," he said. "If I send you to jail it would destroy you. I can't see that this would serve a useful purpose either for you or society."

Goalie Lost To Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leaf discovered today they lost more than a game in Philadelphia on Tuesday night.

Doctors for the National Hockey League team said goaltender Mike Palmateer will be out for the remainder of the playoffs with torn ligaments in his left ankle.

The young netminder apparently received the injury during a third-period pileup in front of the Toronto goal. Doctors said one ligament was torn through, another partially torn.

The ankle was placed in a cast this morning. Doctors said it was unbelievable that Palmateer finished the game, won by the Flyers 2-0 to give them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final series.

With Palmateer on the sideline, the Leafs are expected to go with veteran Wayne Thomas in Thursday night's game at the Gardens. Thomas has seen action in one game against the Flyers, in the first of the series at the Spectrum when Palmateer complained of dizziness just before the end of the second period.

In another best-of-seven quarter-final Tuesday, Los Angeles Kings scored a 3-1 victory over Boston Bruins and trail the series 3-2.

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B.C. Surplus 'Scandalous Gain'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's prediction of a \$100 million surplus in his department for the 1976-77 fiscal year was condemned Tuesday as a callous, inhuman and scandalous gain achieved at the expense of the poor, aged and handicapped.

JOB VACANCIES DIP CONTINUES

OTTAWA (CP) — The average number of job vacancies continued to drop in the first three months of 1977 as unemployment rates stood at the highest level since the 1930s.

Statistics Canada said Tuesday the daily average for job openings in the period January to March was 39,900, down from 40,300 in the final three months of 1976.

The federal agency said in releasing its figures that the job vacancy survey "provides consistent and reliable data primarily on trends in job openings over time."

That defence comes after criticism last month by Manpower Minister Bud Cullen

that the vacancy survey was one of the most misleading put out by the government agency.

Statistics Canada said the average number of full-time job openings in the three-month period was 35,400, virtually unchanged from the previous quarter. The rest of the vacancies were in part-time or casual employment.

Nationally, the number of vacancies for every 1,000 existing jobs was five in the first three months of 1977. This was the same as in the final quarter of 1976 and down from six a year ago.

In British Columbia, the number of vacancies for every 1,000 existing jobs was three, the same as in the final three months of 1976 and down from four a year ago.

Hugh Millar, executive director of the 1,300-member British Columbia Association of Social Workers, said that "with economic indicators telling us that we are in the worst shape since the great depression, the aged, the handicapped, poor people and their children, the unemployed and other disadvantaged individuals and groups in our society are experiencing critical and pressing problems."

"In this context it is a scandal to speak of a massive surplus in the budget of the human resources ministry," Millar said. "It is even more scandalous to learn from the minister that his surplus will now be used to cover the deficits of other government departments."

"Over a year ago, the minister boasted that he had won a substantial increase in his budget from the treasury board. To what end? Only to be turned back to general revenue a year later, to create the illusion of good management."

Vander Zalm's suggestion that a mild winter helped create employment and took people off welfare is contradicted by growing unemployment, Millar said.

"Any move away from welfare in B.C. has been a direct result of program reductions

by the ministry," he said. "In many cases, these programs have been addressing themselves to the neediest groups in our society."

Millar said that his association wants:

—All income assistance rates raised to senate poverty-level recommendations — \$3,981 a year for a single person, \$9,289 for a family of four — especially for those under 55 because singles and couples' welfare rates have not been increased for at least three years;

—A section of the government's guaranteed available income-for-need law, which provides for cost-of-living increases in welfare rates, put into effect;

—Provision of extra welfare allowances for fuel for those living in areas where fuel costs consume a large part of allowances;

—Publication of full information on which programs have been underspent, and reasons why.

George Johnston, B.C. Federation of Labor president, said the surplus is "doubly tragic when it is considered that the departmental budget was based at the start of the parimousious dollars-and-cents philosophy of the minister in respect to the problems of the disadvantaged."

"I am sure he dismisses the

latest figures on unemployment (101,000 or 8.8 per cent of the B.C. work force in March) as unwillingness of people to look for jobs," Johnston said.

Johnston said he believes the government "budgeted with the idea of denying many people the welfare to which they are entitled."

Gus Long, of the Federated Anti-Poverty Groups, said the surplus "came off the backs of the poor," and there has been no genuine move of people away from welfare.

"It's just harder to get welfare," he said, "especially for the young, for whom there are no jobs."

Pat Macrae, of the Coalition of the Disabled, said she can't understand Vander

Zalm's reference to a possible future program for helping people in long-term institutions return to the community because many of these people are unable to do anything for themselves and require extended care.

Ellie McGovern of the B.C. branch of the International Society of the Handicapped, said that "during the NDP, the handicapped were recognized, but the Social Credit has pushed them back again and is making them feel like second-class people."

"He (Vander Zalm) gives us a so-called raise on rents, then takes away Pharmacare," she said. "He has saved a lot of this money through withdrawing money from the handicapped."

U.S. ECONOMY TAKES OFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy shook off the effects of a record cold winter and rose 5.2 per cent in the first quarter for the strongest growth in a year, the commerce department said today.

The department said the Gross National Product after adjustment for inflation was estimated at \$1,297 trillion, up from \$1,280 trillion of the final three months in 1976.

The 5.2 per cent increase was double the 2.6 per cent upward trend in the fourth quarter of last year.

Despite a double-digit surge in wholesale prices in the winter months, the commerce department said the over-all

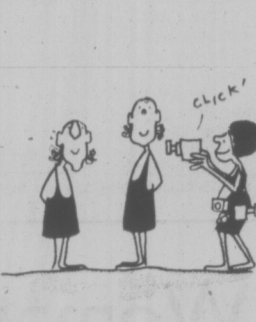
rate of inflation was 5.8 per cent.

The first quarter GNP gain was the strongest since the 9.2 per cent increase in the first quarter of 1976. In fact, the commerce department said, the gain this winter would have been close to 7 per cent if cold weather had not closed factories and led to temporary job layoffs.

"The extremely cold weather in January and February reduced the increase in real output and final sales and boosted prices in the first quarter," the commerce department said.

The Gross National Product is the market value of all goods and services produced in the United States.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Davis Ties Ferry Cuts To Gov't Subsidy Shuffle

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to be reduced, the B.C. Ferries Corporation would have to look to present revenues for a subsidy.

He suggested the department of travel industry might be the best place to obtain the funds.

"The money would have to be clearly labelled as going to a particular ferry run for a particular purpose so that everyone understands the reason for the subsidy," Davis said.

All these proposals will be discussed at the board of directors meeting of B.C. Ferries scheduled for April 26.

B.C. Ferries could have had lower rates if it followed the Washington State system of a

special gas tax but because of the Canadian tax system the funds would have to come into the ferry corporation through a special subsidy from some source, Davis said.

Additional funds would make a ferry fare reduction feasible.

On Tuesday ferry director Graeme Roberts urged that the rates be reduced 25 per cent across the board. Davis said the proposal has not yet been introduced by Roberts at a board meeting.

Meanwhile, in Washington State, Governor Dixy Lee Ray said the state ferry corporation should begin planning to eliminate the Anacortes to Sidney run as soon as possible.

Ray, who is chairman of the Toll Bridge Authority, which

oversees the ferry system, said the run to Sidney is "a luxury we can no longer afford."

Cancelling the run would enable the company to increase its capacity to handle passengers within the American gulf islands by 20 per cent.

Last year the ferry carried 165,000 people and 64,500 between Sidney and Anacortes. Loss of the service would be a severe blow to Sidney, which relies heavily upon summer tourist traffic for its prosperity.

No decision has been made on when to end the Sidney run.

Davis said it would be a severe blow in particular if the service ended before next year.

DRINKING BACK-UP

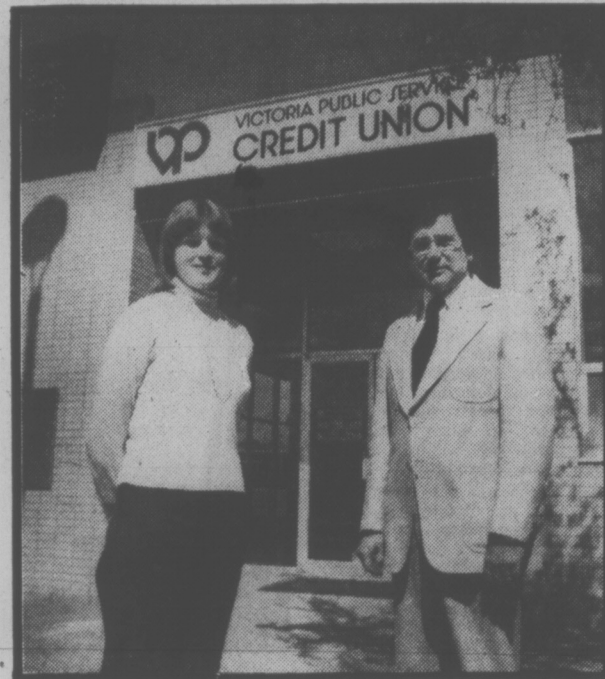
VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland has softened his stand on accident-prone and drinking drivers.

The minister said Monday there was a possibility that impaired and accident-prone drivers would face permanent driving suspensions.

McClelland said Tuesday, however, that the lifetime of walking idea isn't permanent in today's society.

"Even a person sentenced to life in prison for murder doesn't stay in prison for life," he said in an interview. "He can still get parole."

AN INVITATION



Lylla Toporowski, Secretary, and David Lister, Branch Manager

Mrs. Doris Danes, President and Mr. David Lister, Branch Manager, invite you to the Grand Opening of

1601 Blanshard Street, Victoria

at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23, 1977. The offices are next to the new Health Services Building and the B.C. Hydro Complex.

Refreshments will be served.



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the weather

There was a little shower activity in the southern interior overnight from cool unstable air which is moving eastward across the province. This will be confined to the regions of the Rockies today. In the meantime two Pacific disturbances are moving northward toward the Gulf of Alaska. Extensive cloud from these disturbances brought some rain to the north coast Tuesday and more is expected today. The systems are forecast to make only slow eastward progress today and Thursday and are not expected to bring rain to the south coast and western interior until late Thursday.

ENVIRONMENTAL CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Thursday

Greater Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Thursday sunny, clouding over in the afternoon with rain beginning in the evening. Highs both days 11 to 13. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Thursday sunny clouding over in the afternoon with rain beginning in the evening. Highs both days 11 to 13. Lows tonight 0 to 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods. Northern part becoming overcast this afternoon with a chance of a little rain this evening. Thursday mostly cloudy becoming overcast with rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs both days 9 to 13. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

TEMPERATURES
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Normal 13 6

One Year Ago		
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Across Canada		
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Prince George	6	5 0.4
Terrace	7	1 1.3
Port Hardy	8	1 6.0
Tofino	10	1 1.2
Comox	11	2
Vancouver	11	3
Kamloops	12	2 4
Granbrook	8	3
Williams Lake	2	6 3.0
Fort Nelson	10	5
Peace River	10	5
Edmonton	9	5
Jasper	9	6
Banff	3	9 trace
Calgary	5	6 trace
Lethbridge	7	2
Medicine Hat	8	6 0.7
N. Battleford	10	2 trace
Saskatoon	13	1 trace
Swift Current	8	4 0.6
Prince Albert	15	0 0.8
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World Temperatures:	
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Bangkok 33, 26; Beirut 22, 11;	
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Hong Kong 26, 22; Johannesburg 23, 15; Kiev 9, 2; Lisbon 22, 12; London 11, 5; Madrid 19, 3; Moscow 13, 3; Oslo 9, 2; Paris 13, 4; Rio de Janeiro 28, 19; Rome 19, 10; Sao Paulo 22, 19; Seoul 21, 6; Singapore 24, 21; Stockholm 7, 3; Taipei 24, 18; Tehran 25, 17; Tel Aviv 21, 11; Tokyo 24, 10.	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine April	140.6 hrs.
Last April	117.6 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	119.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	470.8 hrs.
Last Year	421.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	444.6 hrs.
Precipitation April	20.6 mm
Last April	35.1 mm
Normal (30 Years)	21.9 mm
Precipitation, 1977	167.7 mm
Last Year	320.9 mm
Normal (30 Years)	254.5 mm

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(Pacific Standard Time)	
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Weatherman Spots a UFO ...

VANCOUVER (CP) — What's orange on top, blue underneath, is shaped like a cigar, has portholes along the side, is bigger than a jumbo jet, but moves faster than a fighter?

That could be the unidentified flying object two weather office employees claim they saw near Van-

couver International Airport in nearby Richmond early Monday morning.

George Thrupp said he and Margaret Mancor were driving through the old section of the airport when they saw a "blue flash" in the sky. Thrupp provided details of the object and Mancor confirmed the sighting.

"I was so stunned," she said. "I saw a blue flash. It was so fast I didn't get a good look at it. It was hazy blue, but I didn't hear a thing."

"We saw the thing so plain," said Thrupp. "We made a turn by the PWA hangar and I saw it — a huge light. It was travelling as fast

as a jet fighter and there was no sound at all."

Although an air control supervisor said he saw nothing unusual in the sky or on radar at the time, the weather office said it received one telephone call from a Richmond resident who saw an object about the same time as Thrupp and Mancor.

CANADIANS 'ENERGY GLUTTONS'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada may have pulled into a world lead in terms of energy gluttony, says a senior government official.

Digby Hunt, assistant deputy minister for energy policy, said the country now uses the energy equivalent of 49 barrels of oil per capita a year.

He said this appears to be slightly ahead of the United States, traditionally the leader in energy consumption.

High use of energy per capita may be explained by a harsh climate and a large country with a relatively small population, Hunt said in an address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

He told delegates the federal government sees conservation as a significant part of the country's energy strategy.

Outlining the recent energy policy papers prepared by the federal government, he said the country has the potential to meet its needs for oil and natural gas. But the question that remains is how much those supplies will cost.

Most of the new reserves of fuel are expected to come from the North or offshore, both costly areas in which to explore and produce.

Construction Men Back Curbs Clamp

VANCOUVER (CP) — More co-operation is needed within the British Columbia construction industry before it will be ready for the lifting of anti-inflation controls, the president of Construction Labor Relations said Tuesday.

Chuck McVeigh, whose organization represents about 850 contractors in B.C. was speaking at a seminar on the post-controls period, sponsored by the B.C. Construction Association.

If controls were lifted immediately, the industry would be back into a situation of high settlement demands "for the very simple reason that the unions have not felt the bite under the anti-inflation program," he said.

The "militant and irresponsible" attitude in B.C. contrasts with that in Saskatchewan where most building trades have settled for 13-month agreements with modest wage increases, he said.

In Alberta, electricians settled for increases of 9.7 cents an hour, carpenters for 8.8 cents and bricklayers for 8.5 cents, McVeigh said.

"While this is happening, we in B.C. are trying to negotiate with the trades still fragmented for settlements demanding \$1.30 an hour for one year on the highest wage rates and conditions in Canada," he added.

McVeigh later said that there is no indication the unions are willing to settle within anti-inflation guidelines or to consider anything more than a one-year term.

A two-year contract would encourage outside investors to bring work to B.C. and relieve the industry's 30-per-cent unemployment rate, he said.

The federal Anti-Inflation Board rolled back by 12 cents an hour last year's settlement of \$1.29 an hour for B.C. construction workers.

At the conclusion of the one-day seminar, the association came out with a policy statement recommending that wage and price controls be gradually phased out over the next 18 months.

The federal government has set October, 1978, as the probable date for lifting the program.



A COAT OF SEALANT is applied by workman Darel McDonald to interior of almost-man-high pots along top of the Lewiston, Idaho, dike. The pots eventually will hold decorative trees breaking the bleak expanse of concrete.

Pygmies Fighting For Zaire

KINSHASA (AP) — Zaire's government says Pygmy warriors fighting on its side have moved deep into rebel-held territory and surrounded the rail town of Mutshatsha.

Diplomatic sources, meanwhile, said other government forces advanced 12 miles against scattered resistance.

A government spokesman said Tuesday that Pygmy bowmen encircled Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of the copper-mining centre of Kolwezi. But he gave no indication of how many Pygmies were there, how far outside the town they were or when an attack on the rebels in the town might come.

About 40,000 Pygmies, whose height averages less than five feet, live in northern Zaire and other parts of equatorial Africa. They are hunters and fishermen skilled with

blow darts and arrows, and the government's announcement was the first indication that any of them had been brought south for the war in Zaire's southern Shaba province.

Mutshatsha, the former Zaire army headquarters in the western part of Shaba, was captured by the rebels on March 27, nearly three weeks after they crossed the Angolan border to the west. It is on the Benguela railway, the rebels' chief supply line from Angola which President Mobutu Sese Seko's air force has been reported trying to bomb and strafe.

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Family Court Judges Pooled

OTTAWA (CP) — A pool of 15 judges will be created, if Parliament approves, to handle unified family courts as they are created by federal-provincial agreements.

The proposal is part of amendments to the Judges Act tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Currently family problems ranging from juvenile delinquency to divorce are dealt with in a scattering of courts.

120 Children Abducted

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas abducted 120 children from a Roman Catholic mission school in the northwest and drove them into Angola in trucks, church officials said today.

Rev. W. Ballmeier of the church's Windhoek office said the guerrillas also took four mission personnel but released them before the truck reached the border.

The guerrillas were thought to be members of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) which is fighting a hit-and-run war against white rule in South-West Africa (Namibia) from bases in southern Angola.

South Africa administers the territory under a League of Nations mandate revoked by the United Nations.

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Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium.

St. Patrick's Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace will sponsor a lecture and slide presentation by Bishop Remi De Roo about his trip to Africa Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., 2388 Trent St.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) general meeting Thursday, April 21, 2 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., Camarvon Park Centre.

Rotary Club of Victoria will meet at the Boys' and Girls' Club Thursday, April 21, noon, 1240 Yates St.

Oak Bay Band Parent Association book sale Friday, April 22, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., in the Hillside Mall.

St. Andrews and Caledonian Society regular meeting Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., Holyrood House.

Victoria MP Allan McKinnon will be guest speaker at the Progressive Conservative Women's Association monthly meeting Friday, April 22, 2 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

Oak Bay Parks and Recreation's Friday lecture series will present Food, Facts and Fantasy, about the dietary needs of your family April 22, 9:30-11 a.m., and Control the Spinning Wheel, about tension and stress, April 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dial 535-SWIM for further information.

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Trudeau's Western Plea

As the prime minister stumps Canada and the United States appealing for national unity any criticism of his efforts seems almost unpatriotic. Following major speeches in Quebec City, Washington D.C. and even San Francisco, Trudeau made his first serious address to western Canadians in Winnipeg Monday night. As usual on such occasions his address was eloquent, impassioned and literary. He pleaded for understanding and accommodation of Quebec's aspirations and massaged bruised western egos.

While it is difficult to fault Trudeau's logic or his sentiments one can only wonder why westerners have not heard these burnished words before now. Since the last federal election, western Canadians have seen little of their federal government or its leader. For example, Monday night the prime minister explained Quebecois feeling when the issue of French language among air traffic controllers raised a storm in English Canada last summer. Where was the prime minister at the height of the controversy? Had he explained it then as he does now to westerners, the sting might have been pulled from this divisive issue. In a regionalized nation state such as Canada the parts need reassurance all the time.

After almost nine years of relative indifference, it is hard to forgive this regime that now so ardently courts

us in the interests of saving the country. Less than four years ago Trudeau said at the conclusion of the Western Economic Opportunity Conference that the government would probably not hold another one. An offhand remark after days of tough negotiations? Perhaps. But today he points to the same conference as the renaissance of western power. The Liberals have an awful penchant for ignoring the past and future while concentrating on the pragmatic present. It serves them well enough at the polls although it illustrates a lack of philosophy and moral commitment—something this country badly needs from its leaders as it approaches a trial by fire.

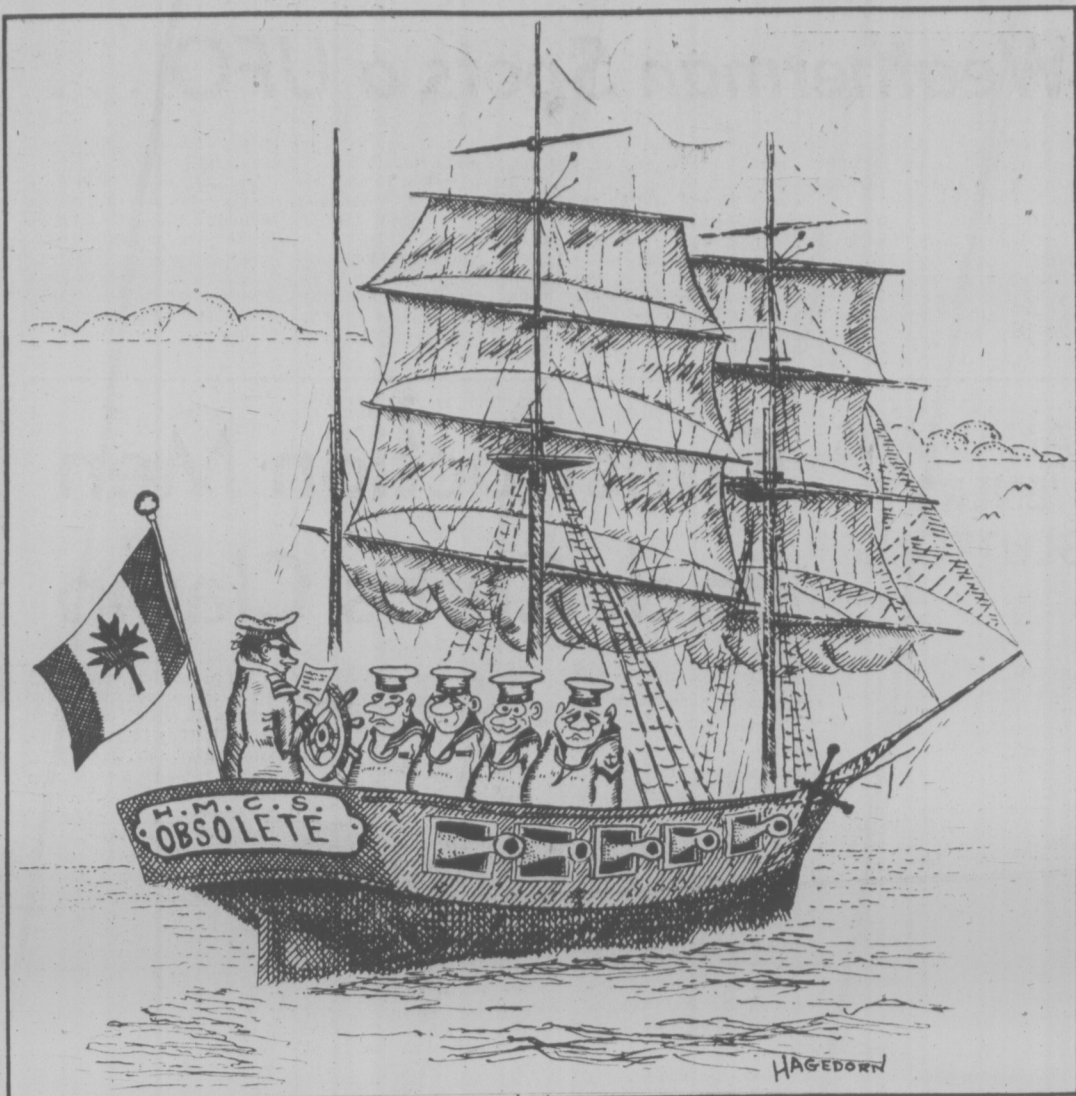
The prime minister says "... this challenge to Canadian unity is the west's chance to get a better deal out of Confederation." Given the statements of some western leaders Trudeau should be forgiven for thinking that greed is the only operative emotion among western politicians. But the very fact that this kind of blatant appeal should surface in an important speech shows a lack of touch with westerners on the part of his speech writers, his government and himself.

Yes, the west has grievances similar to those of Quebec. But we all must be willing to temper our appetites if the country is to survive. Like a man in a house of mirrors Trudeau slowly rotates, smiling at

every segment and promising more to come. For westerners to be told that Canada's centre of gravity is shifting west — almost an echo of Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed — insults western intelligence. It is the same as a college professor lecturing an elementary class, condescending and somewhat patronizing. Similar words have been showered on us for more than 109 years.

If Trudeau is sincere in wooing the west he should spend more time out here talking to the people, rather than financiers and \$100 a plate dinner audiences attended by coattail Liberals. Despite revitalized western separatism following the Quebec election, it is still a minuscule movement of malcontents. Most western Canadians feel this country as intensely as they do the mountains and prairies which form a backdrop to their daily lives. The prime minister is correct in implying the west should show "a healthier attitude and greater understanding" as the first priority of unity. Had he been around to show us the way perhaps his government wouldn't have to chip away at such hardened attitudes today.

At the conclusion of his address Trudeau said: "That glorious spring warmth always comes back to the prairies as it surely will to Canada." A fervent sentiment that all Canadians will embrace, but the sun king will have to flash more than his rhetoric if Canada is to warm again.



"... good news, gentlemen ... this year we're budgeted for radar ..."

letters

Alderman Answers

With reference to your April 14 editorial regarding my recent speech to the chamber of commerce on amalgamation of the Greater Victoria area: May I make several observations?

It was the intention of our group's preliminary report to the chamber, to revive the public's interest in past studies on amalgamation, within the chamber's guidelines.

In rebuttal to your criticism that my speech did not contain detailed information, I would suggest you read these reports, as they are complete with all the statistics, graphs, charts and financial information to support our argument. It is estimated that approximately \$75,000 (in 1977 dollars) of our money has been invested in the following studies:

(a) the 1956 report by the Citizen's Research Institute of Canada, which considered a more suitable plan of local government for Greater Victoria. This report recommended amalgamation.

(b) the 1958 report by a fact-finding committee headed by Dr. John Deutsch, who studied the advisability of integrating Saanich and Victoria. The report recommended amalgamation.

(c) the 1971 report commissioned by the Department of Municipal Affairs, which studied the standardization of data processing for B.C. municipalities. This report recommended amalgamation.

(d) the 1973 report by Dr. Colin Campbell, which reported on the recreational facilities in the Greater Victoria area. This report recommended amalgamation.

(e) all newsworthy items related to amalgamation as compiled by the Victoria Press library over the past 20 years.

(f) various publications of the Canadian Tax Foundation, that dealt with the advantages and problems of the different forms of local government in Canada.

To suggest that I should have merely flipped through the pages of the provincial year book, reeled off dry statistics and financial data to my audience, is patently ridiculous.

In the past 20 years, parochial politicians and the news media have, at regular intervals, beat the question of amalgamation to death. Our provincial cabinet is democratically elected and has the democratic right to legislate a new unified City for Victoria, yet you have the audacity to describe this democratic function as "the quick fix."

As to the future, rather than writing to the mayors of Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George and Nanaimo, as you suggest, we have always planned to visit these cities to view and discuss their problems and achievements first hand. This fall we will submit a concise brief to the provincial cabinet asking them to legislate amalgamation.

In the meantime we are looking forward with great interest to the chamber's next forum, where we expect to hear clear and concise arguments from the opponents of amalgamation.—Ron McKenzie, Alderman, City of Victoria.

McKenzie Praised

Regarding the editorial in your April 14 edition, McKenzie's Mouse, it would appear that you are joining the real mice in nibbling at the lion.

First, anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of public speaking would know that any important issue such as amalgamation, being a vast and complicated subject, McKenzie could only give a very brief outline in the 20 minutes allotted to him.

It seems rather strange and sad that some of our young and successful businessmen who have offered their services to

the community are made open targets by the media and attacked by vicious second-rate politicians who it appears have no real ideas or proposals to bring forth for the community and use these attacks to get publicity and cover up their weakness and lack of useful action.

For instance Mel Couvelier was badly beaten by Ed Lum in the last Saanich mayoralty election when he attacked Lum, but his bankruptcy of ideas has not taught him yet, apparently to offer the community ideas, plans or real action such as McKenzie is doing for his electors.

Other elected persons in this area should take heed of this childish attack syndrome and offer something concrete to their taxpayers.

Instead of these persons going off in all directions screaming "foul" they should be gathering facts and figures for a rebuttal to amalgamation. This would be a service to the community and give the taxpayers the other side of the picture. Judging from the type of attackers against McKenzie, facts and figures frighten them, and when approached by the media they spit and snarl and cover up their lack of real answers.

Keep up the good work, McKenzie. Openness, honesty and reason will prevail and be recognized by the great majority of we taxpayers.—Political Student.

Amalgamation

The proponents for amalgamation are correct. Conditions call for a streamlined, advanced approach which will displace the multiplicity and obsolete, catch-up mentality that has bedevilled us for so long.

Local needs, preferences and color are readily retainable, and citizen input will be better served.

The critics are merely wafflegabbing obfuscators who epitomize the comfortable pew, and the defensive inertia of status quoism.—F. Fred Kirkman, 521 Normandy Road.

Fighting Violence

Of late both in Canada and in the U.S. groups of "concerned" citizens and individuals have, more or less forcefully, objected to so-called violence in movies and television programs.

The Greek tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, performed "live" on the stage, had tremendous elements of all human passions: jealousy, treason, murder, and so on. But philosophers of the time justified this violence with one word: catharsis, that is, the audience by participating intellectually and emotionally in the dramatic upheaval taking place under their eyes, was sort of "purified" of the hidden feelings of hostility, hatred, revenge, rebellion that are found in any human being, even the meekest and the kindest.

Today the same does happen when we watch a violent drama on the screen. That experience does "liberate" us from dormant evils which experience only an emotional explosion, followed by a calm exhaustion!

The real and dangerous "violence" is not the one depicted in fictional plots on the screen, but the real one which actually happens on our streets where real victims are falling down under the guns and the knives of real murderers. The real and dangerous "violence" is the one that takes place in actual conflicts in many parts of the world. Perhaps press, radio and television, while accomplishing their duties to keep the public informed and aware of what's going on, could spare some gruesome and often repulsive details of street crimes.

This, in my opinion, is a better way to fight "violence" than to blame some harmless television programs.—E. J. Lattes, 432-200 Dallas Road.

Televise Abortions

At last someone has had the courage to say what has needed to be said and I am referring to the recent letter of Mrs. Ann Wenman, RN who, being a registered nurse, can and does give us a horrible picture of a young life being destroyed while parents are relieved of all responsibility towards the life that they have created.

Conversely, the whole world shudders because those darling baby seals are being clubbed to death and we are shown films deploring the leghold trap. I too deplore these practices and would not wish any living creature to suffer but let's get these things into perspective. Why not have television cameras turned on to the spectacle of a child being dismembered during abortion by the suction curettage method?—Winnifred L. Mitchell, 536 Linden Avenue.

'Experts'

Thanks to Gregory Reif for his letter on oil spills in the Times of April 4.

Since the article to which he referred, Oil Spills Not Harmful, another article has appeared, "Average" Spill Holds No Fear for American Oil Industry, in the Times March 30. Written by the Times Washington correspondent, Frank Rutter, the article quotes from a paper distributed by the public relations department of the American Petroleum Industry.

Naturally, it is another whitewash of oil spills. How naive do special interest groups such as the API imagine the public to be? Do these special interest groups really think we will be reassured because they quote certain "experts" whose opinions, funnily enough, just happen to support their positions?

"Expert" opinion can be found to substantiate almost anything in the world. Following is a quote from a Mr. Frank Sommer on this subject.

"There is a place outside of time and space, although its influence on people's lives is very great. The name of that place is Expertland, the residents are called experts, and they speak a language known as Expertese. The inhabitants are multiplying rapidly and spreading far beyond their original borders. It appears possible that they may eventually occupy the world."—J. Richey, Victoria.

Barbiturate Binge

It is no surprise to hear that tranquilizers top the list of prescription drugs. And the increase in medical malpractice suits is a logical result of this barbiturate binge.

When our physicians take on too many patients, they "haven't time" to consider them as individuals, nor time to read and digest current professional reports along with traditional knowledge. Too often they settle for quick advice from the drug companies' bibles, and we get tragedies like the thalidomide and cervical cancer epidemics.

Today the unemployed include the premed, biology, and public health people, whose talents and training are being wasted. Perhaps the best doctors do hire them as research assistants to improve medical care by checking the patient's history against a thoughtful and open-minded survey of medical knowledge for the physician to evaluate.—E. Creel, Victoria.

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W. A. WILSON

Grits Must Recruit in West

OTTAWA—The prime minister's speech Monday night stated all the right principles for a government viewing the problems of western Canada's dissatisfaction with the Canadian federation as it exists today, not constitutionally but in all the realities that are of everyday importance.

It was a superb exposition of the reactions and feelings that in Quebec have produced a crisis in the union, threatening it with dissolution.

Yet it leaves a nagging fear. It is that for a major address intended for a great western audience it demonstrated too clearly that the priorities closest to the prime minister's heart, the problem he has lived with day in day out since he came to power, is the problem of French-Canada's relationship with the rest of the country.

That is not unnatural. Indeed, it is probably inevitable. That was the great problem of which Pierre Trudeau was seized when he abandoned an easier, academic career to enter federal politics and which led him to his successful attempt to capture control of the governing party, the one that very likely will be in power all through the decisive period of this great, threatening crisis.

What then is wrong? Why does a speech such as this, which on the face of it can be readily praised, leave such a disturbing sense of anxiety?

Persuade Others?

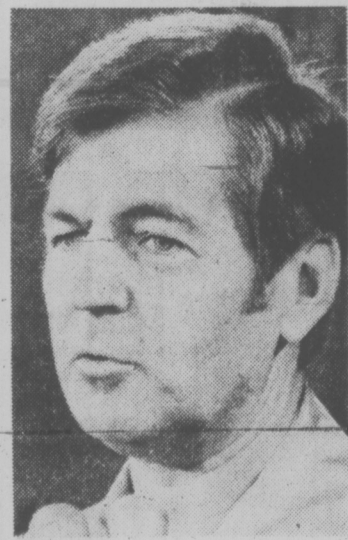
It seems to me that the answer is clear enough. The prime minister and his advisers clearly understand intellectually what causes the mood of western Canada and why it is so worrying. All of that was well expressed in the speech. It was the emphasis that showed where Trudeau's deepest concerns lie. But this country is not well-governed, no matter how hard prime ministers may try, except on the basis of great regional coalitions.

Today, all the political parties have shown through failures costly to the nation that they are unable to construct the sort of all-embracing coalition which the country so badly needs. The old Liberal coalition, put together through the political genius of Mackenzie King, had become moribund when John Diefenbaker, in his dual and closely linked political accomplishments, destroyed that and revitalized the Conservative party.

Since Diefenbaker's great 1958 victory, the Liberals have been unable to reconstruct their old coalition. With British Columbia a varying exception, they have had little western success and not much in vital parts of the maritimes. Their power base is in central Canada and,

because that is where their power lies, that is where the true preoccupations rest. Diefenbaker, in revitalizing the Tories, for a time turned them into a genuinely national party but his triumph was short. By the time he left office he had lost Quebec and his party's hold on Ontario was being eroded.

In general terms, that is how matters still stand. Canada today is governed from central Canada because that is the power base of the ruling party. That is why in a speech so carefully constructed and so national in intention as Trudeau's last night, the emphasis of concern becomes so obvious. And that is really why the mood of western Canada is cause for alarm se-



CLAUDE WAGNER
PM needs his equivalent in west

cond only to the deep worry that the rise of separatism in Quebec creates.

It is not that one really feared that western secession will become a major force — although 15 years ago one might well have written that of the first stirrings of Quebec separatism.

The deep cause for concern is that no country, and especially not a geographically huge and disparate one such as this, is in good social and political health when its regions are disaffected.

The Liberals are unable to create regional power bases, as they seem to be, and if the Conservatives are shut out of Quebec and limited in their Ontario ap-

peal, what road are we to look for in the effort to preserve the union?

If countries could ever have ideal solutions, the rise of a prairie party would probably the national need better than any alternative, because it would create the basis of a new coalition of the sort that Canada historically needs — sufficient western power to modify the central Canadian power base of the dominant party. But that is day-dreaming. History does not conveniently repeat itself and the prairie Progressive movement is not likely to come back to life merely because the nation needs it.

What then? The only practical answer seems to be a major recruitment campaign by both of the larger parties, aimed at filling the holes in their national representation. To be useful, however, it would have to go far beyond the efforts of the Tories to capture a leading Quebec figure — first Marcel Faribault, then Claude Wagner — in the hope that he could work magic. For the Liberals, it would have to go far beyond the attempt to bring Jack Horner into camp, which has become so untidy that no one would be likely to describe it as a well-managed affair.

Coalition Needed

Since he is the one who has the power and the responsibility, Trudeau very badly needs to continue his recruitment efforts, using all of a prime minister's considerable power and authority to persuade a few unusual men and women to serve the government as a matter of patriotic duty.

The appeal of the effort to get Horner lay in the fact that it was predictable that the Liberals would not find him an easy bed-fellow and that the prime minister was prepared to accept that for the sake of an authentic Alberta voice.

Horner is a western populist and that would have made him a valuable addition to the government but a single Jack Horner can no more fill that vacuum in the power structure of Ottawa than one Marcel Faribault could do something similar for Robert Stanfield.

If the solution lies in recruitment it must be a vigorous campaign and we have not really seen one of that sort since the days of Mackenzie King. This is one respect in which the American system is greatly superior to our own. A president in the United States is not restricted to members of his own party when he begins to assemble his government. Republicans work for Democratic leaders and vice versa. That is no mean advantage for a national leader. Today we are in the midst of a national crisis that demands a new creativity from political leaders.

Soviet Women Work But Not Liberated

By DAVID SHIPLER

MOSCOW — They are bulldozer drivers and ditch diggers, doctors and judges, and occasionally even jet pilots and ship captains — but are Soviet women liberated?

Not very. According to official statistics and the observations of some women themselves, they have gained access to many professions, but prominence in few. Whatever rank they do attain peels away instantly after working hours as they take on household chores that are extremely burdensome here, without the easy shopping or labor-saving devices found in North America.

"When I leave my office and go into a store," a woman physician lamented, "and then walk down the street with two heavy shopping bags, I look like any woman — nothing special."

Soviet society has remained insulated from the consciousness-raising forces of feminism that have emerged in the West. As a result, the attitudes of both men and women here are replete with assumptions of woman's intellectual inferiority and emotional frailty, as well as of her obligation to keep a home without expecting much help from her husband.

Deep-Seated

These are such pervasive views that they are accepted unquestioningly, even by outspoken Soviet dissidents who often take great risks in fighting for fundamental human rights, but who react blankly when the question of women's equality is raised.

"A woman can never make a great mathematician," one leading dissident remarked recently.

He cited his wife's struggle for days over a computer

problem that he then solved for her in an evening.

In some respects, women's job problems here parallel those in North America. Women rarely reach the upper echelons of power, either in politics or in institutions and professions, where they dominate the lower ranks. The jobs they get are generally those that pay less.

For example, some 71 per cent of the secondary school teachers in the Soviet Union are women, but 72 per cent of the school principals are men. Similarly, while 70 per cent of the country's doctors are women, the heads of hospitals and other medical facilities are usually men.

MDs' Pay Low

Explaining the high proportion of women in the medical profession, one scientist said, "Men don't want it because the pay is low."

Doctors earn an average of a little over 100 rubles, or \$135, a month, according to the latest statistics, less than three-quarters of the average industrial wage.

In factory work, sociologists have reported, women are gravitating toward light manufacturing, which pays less than heavy industry. In the southern city of Baku, for instance, an air-conditioner factory employing mostly women pays an average of 135 rubles a month; in a nearby pipe factory, where women make up 25 per cent of the work force, the average monthly wage is 200 rubles.

Discrimination has been found within factories as well. A 1967 study of Moscow Marat Mills showed 75 per cent of the women employees in manual, unskilled tasks and only 17 per

cent working at skilled jobs on automated machinery.

Many key positions in industry and education require Communist party membership. There are 3,646,000 women party members, but this is only 24 per cent of the total. And the men hold the important party ranks.

The party's most powerful body, the 15-member politburo, headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, includes no women. Only once since the 1917 revolution has a woman served as a full member, Yekaterina A. Furseva, from 1957 to 1961.

The pattern is repeated in other powerful bodies. Only eight women are among the 287 full members of the party's central committee. The 99 ministers and heads of government committees are all men.

In the academic world, only 13.7 per cent of the membership of the Union of Writers is female. In the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences, just three of the 243 full members are women.

There are 2.7 times as many men as women holding the academic degree of candidate of science, equivalent to something between a masters and a doctorate in the American system.

At lower educational levels, however, Soviet women have made dramatic progress. In 1939, only 9.5 per cent of the country's working women had gone through the eighth grade, compared with 12 per cent of the male work force. By 1975, the figures were 67.2 of women and 66.2 of men.

Tokenism

The Soviet Union has boasted about the alleged equality of its women ever since the day of Lenin, who declared in 1919 that "except for Soviet Russia, there is not a single country in the world in which there is complete equality between men and women." The Stalinist constitution contains an article on the equality of the sexes much the same as the Equal Rights Amendment sought by American feminists.

The myth here is bolstered by tokenism. The only woman to fly in space — Valentina N. Tereshkova — was a Soviet astronaut. Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, has a few women pilots.

Some Soviet women say they would like nothing more than to stay home with their families. But they are encouraged to work by a labor-short economy, by the inadequate earnings of their husbands, by the norms and patterns of a society that expects a contribution by each citizen.

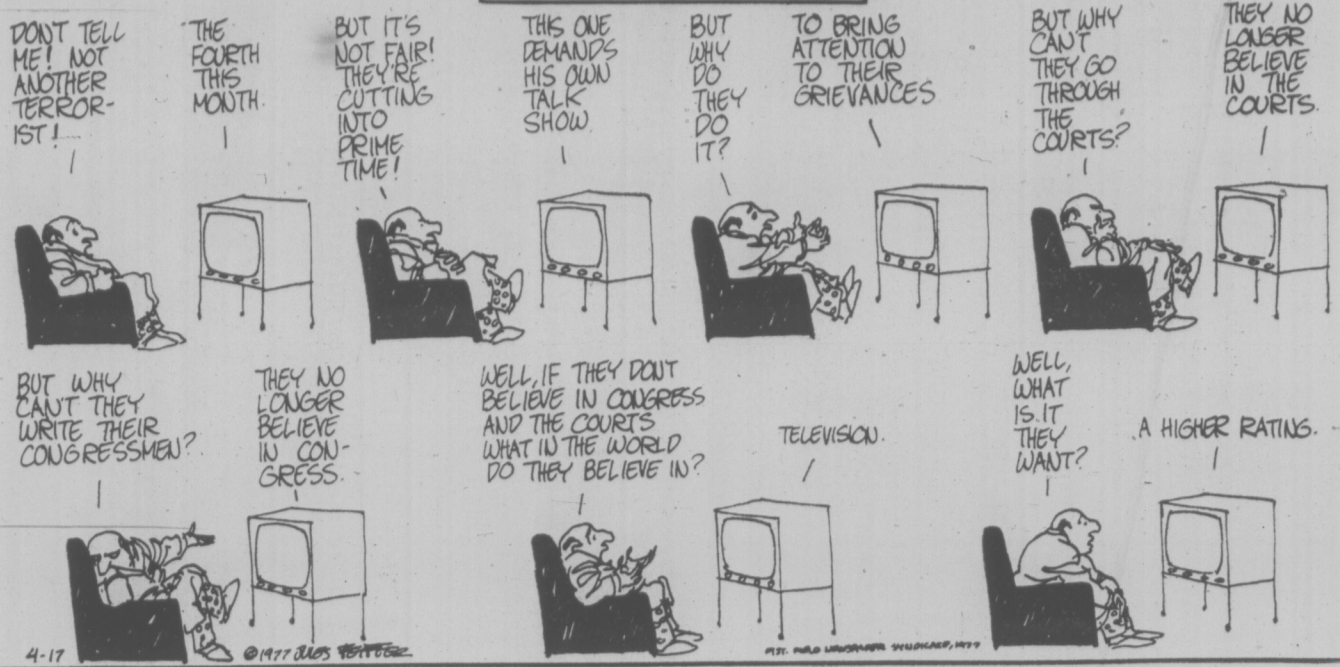
Today, 51.5 per cent of the workers are women, meaning that almost all able women work.

It is common to go into the home of Moscow intellectuals and discover that the woman is a professional with her own career and accustomed to having her view respected.

Yet it is rare to see Soviet men doing housework. Yri Ryurikov, a Soviet sociologist, estimated that men spent 15 to 20 hours a week on housework, and women spent 40 hours. He attributed the ten-fold increase in divorces over the last 25 years partly to the double burden of women and their frustrated expectations that men will take a new attitude toward them.

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A Freudian 'Explanation' of Nixon

By HERBERT MITGANG
New York Times

Why did not the president destroy the incriminating tapes? In his last days in office, Abrahamson says, Nixon "unconsciously sought failure."

To construct his portrait, Abrahamson said, he spent many hours talking to Nixon's closest associates, schoolmates, and family members other than Mrs. Nixon and their daughters. These included the novelist Jessamyn West and her brother, Merle West, second cousins, who offered information about the troubled Milhous family and about Nixon's problems as a youth.

As part of his study, Abrahamson also obtained sensitive information from Nixon's aunt, Rose Oliver Marshburn, sister of his mother, Hannah, and her husband, Oscar Marshburn. From them and from others, who would talk only anonymously, Abrahamson concludes:

"Richard Nixon's mother meant more to him emotionally than anyone else, except himself. But as he was frustrated in his relationship with his mother, his great love objects became his narcissistic self and his ambition. In politics, he gratified both. Politics provided the outlet for his infantile oral and anal drives — talking and controlling."

Abrahamson says that Nixon conveyed a double image that amounted to a subpersonality. He was friendly yet abrupt, self-absorbed yet argumentative — a man of two minds.

"These two Nixon postures are often found in introverted, schizoid and secretive people," Abrahamson observes. "Nixon's behavior could be described as a character disturbance, and one of no small order. It lasted since early childhood and reflected an unusual range of acting-out activities. Collectively, his was not normal behavior."

To avoid accusations of one-sidedness and to round out the image of his subject, Abrahamson spoke to a number of Nixon's admirers, including Roy M. Cohn, the New York lawyer who was an aide to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and Robert Finch, a cabinet member and longtime political adviser.

Cohn reported that Nixon was "one of the most suspicious men I have ever met in my life — suspicious of everybody and everything." Finch told Abrahamson that when he saw Nixon in April 1975, the former president simply said, "We made some mistakes." What surprised Finch was that Nixon never said, "I made a mistake." "The case of Richard Nixon has a parallel in Nazi Germany," Abrahamson declared. "It was the good fortune of the United States that there was no fundamental ideology or convictions behind his acts. Otherwise, Nixon could have been worse than Hitler."



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A Taxpayer's Prayer

Prayer to a baleful god:

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For they mercy in granting us exemptions for our beloved kin, we thank thee. Blessed be thy computer. Praise be thy everlasting mercy which taketh not all, but leaveth a sweet residue whereunto to render thanks to Governor Carey and Mayor Beame.

Grant that this sacrifice not be found insufficient unto thy auditor. Let our arithmetic be correct, that thy computer not rise up in fury to smite us with thy dreadful penalty and interest payments.

O thou, who springest from the tender loins of the Senate Finance Committee and the ever-powerful House Ways and Means Committee, thou who setteth a full Pentagon before us, strike us not if we have failed to sign our returns on the proper line.

Bless and keep our Social Security numbers that we may never forget them, lest we lose the power to communicate with thee.

Though thy mercy be exceedingly finite, extend it, we pray thee, to our deductions, so that we may continue to walk in the dark shadow of the landlord and fear no eviction.



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...that the sums we have spent upon lawyers to interpret thy word be not mispent, and that the sums we have made over to mathematicians to do thy calculus be not misplaced. Yea, though we falter in meeting thy wishes, it is not by wanton intent to deceive but by our poor want of appreciation of thy marvelous law, which surpasseth all understanding.

Lay thy blessing upon our file cabinets and upon the receipts therein. Look upon our records and find them faithfully kept and lovingly stored against the time of the audit.

Have pity upon us for the illnesses that failed to generate sufficient medical expenses to qualify us for medical deductions.

All this we ask in full humility, O Internal Revenue, for we know the awful scourge thy power can lay upon the arrogant and the deceitful. Grateful are we for the toil thou grantest us to perform untaxed, for thus we are enabled to continue enjoying coffee and pants with which to shelter the leg against the winter's blast.

Of every five days' labor, two are per-

formed for thy sake, and for the sake of Governor Carey and of Mayor Beame, but of all these, thy share is the greatest.

Let Monday and Tuesday of every week satisfy thee, O great taxers. Grant that we not be asked to give thee Wednesday, too. Look upon our oil bills and take not our Wednesdays, we pray thee.

If we offend thee, stay thy fury. Send not thy dread agents with their powerful liens to seize our cars and our places of abode and our pants.

Let not thy prosecutors bind us in chains, but content thyself with lashing us with penalties and interest payments, and leaving us our cars and our pants, wherewith we may travel from bank to bank in decent mode to beg the sustenance you require.

Look upon us, O Internal Revenue, and see our terror, and know that thou art mighty while we are mere impetuous clay on a dark passage from earned income to Social Security with no tax shelter to protect us along the way.

Grant us indulgence, if not deduction, for our depreciation, which proceeds faster with the passing years.

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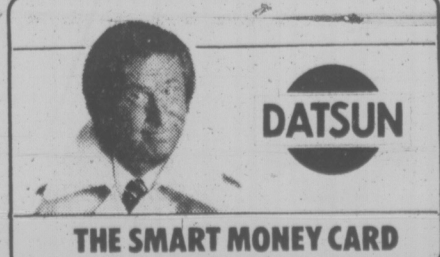
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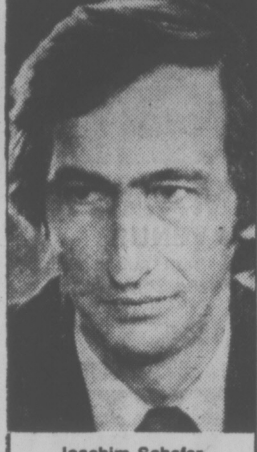
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Bell	2500	1	1	1	-1
Calgary	4450	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	-1
Cash	251	370	370	370	-1
Can Pac	300	140	140	140	-1
Comstock	2000	40	35	35	-3
Conquest	100	250	250	250	+4
Conquest	100	250	250	250	-10
Cord	1100	300	300	300	-1
Cow	400	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1
Dixie	2000	85	80	80	-5
Enbridge	4000	15	15	15	+2
Enbridge	5000	60	55	55	-5
Enbridge	1000	76	76	76	-1
Enbridge	1000	480	475	475	-5
Enbridge	1000	60	60	60	-1
Enbridge	1000	120	120	120	-1
Enbridge	1000	50	50	50	-1
Enbridge	1000	85	85	85	-1
Enbridge	1000	250	250	250	-10

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were lower in active trading on the Canadian bond market Tuesday. The short end of the market was unchanged while the mid- and long-term issues fell one-half point. Provincial issues were also down one-half and corporate declines ranged from one-half to one percent. Money was available at 7 1/2 per cent.

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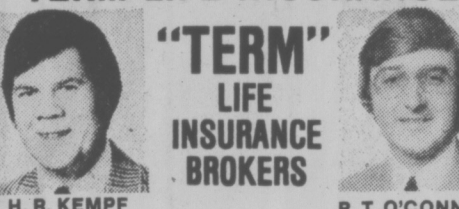
Appointment



Joachim Schaffer

Appointment of Joachim Schaffer as manager, inter-carrier and government relations, is announced by J. G. Sutherland, vice-president, CP Telecommunications. Mr. Schaffer has a wide range of experience in the telecommunications field. Prior to joining CP Telecommunications, Mr. Schaffer held positions with Bell Canada, Northern Telecom and the Government of Canada. He will be located in Montreal.

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**WOODCOCK
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WASHINGTON (WP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, is the Carter administration's choice as U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China, informed sources said Tuesday.

Woodcock, 66, whose term as UAW president ends next month, was President Carter's special envoy to Vietnam in March. He won high marks from the U.S. state department for his handling of that initial contact between the new administration and the communist leaders in Hanoi.

Woodcock was a leading candidate to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Carter administration but asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration for that job.

**U.S. Halts
Diversion
Of River**

WASHINGTON (CP) — The White House has announced it is abandoning most remaining planned work on the Garrison diversion project in North Dakota, including the parts of the project that would have directly harmed Manitoba's waters.

Presidential aide Stuart Eizenstat, announcing results of the president's review of 32 questionable U.S. water projects, said the Garrison decision was partly based on objections from Canada and he thinks the cut "will be fully sufficient to meet all its objections."

The major concern of Canadian and Manitoba officials has been that the project would bring Missouri River contaminants and parasites into Manitoba waters through the Souris River, which flows into the Assiniboine.

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**Democrats Lash Back
At Ford's 'Attacks'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale, with an assist from congressional Democrats, is taking on Gerald Ford for "personal" attacks against the Carter administration.

Mondale launched his counter-attack against Ford at a White House meeting Tuesday involving leading congressmen. Speaker Thomas O'Neill said much of Ford's outspokenness results from his wish to reoccupy the White House in four years.

"I appreciate the fact he is campaigning for president of the United States and on that basis I can understand his criticism," O'Neill said of Ford.

As Senate whip Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) described it, Carter let Mondale handle the response to the former president. Cranston said Carter offered only "some rather muted remarks" about Ford's recent criticism of his performance, while Mondale accused Ford of "harsh" and "personal" attacks that violated "the traditional behavior" of past presidents.

And Cranston said Mondale disclosed that former president Richard Nixon has offered more than once to brief Carter on foreign affairs. The White House said Carter has declined the offers.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum later said Carter would follow his policy of declining comment.

on Ford's critiques. Mondale he said, "is able to speak for himself."

Mondale's criticism of Ford came against a backdrop of praise for Nixon—a frequent Mondale target during the campaign. According to Cranston, Mondale indicated Nixon's offers were generous while Ford's comments were political.

Ford was accused of "departing from traditional behavior in his early and strong criticism of his successor in the White House," Cranston quoted Mondale as saying.

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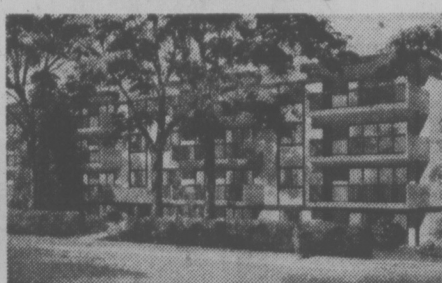
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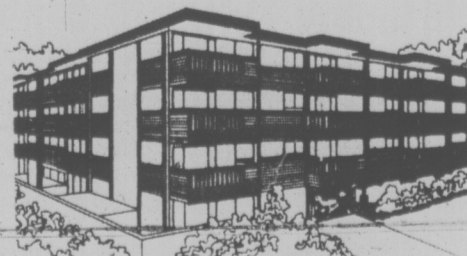
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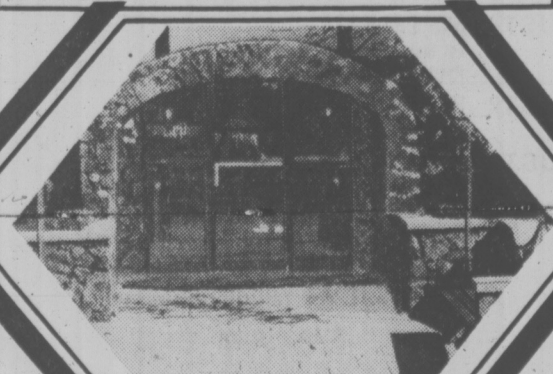
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Strong Objections To Carter's Gas Tax

★ Secret N-Power Method

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter is expected to ask Congress to construct four enrichment plants that would produce uranium for electricity by a new method that has been secretly developed for almost 20 years at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Administration sources said the president will announce in his energy policy message today his wish to build four gas centrifuge plants that would cost an estimated \$4.4 billion and produce, over 30 years, enough enriched uranium to run 90 atomic power plants of one million kilowatts each during that period.

To be built over the next 10 years at locations still not determined, the centrifuge plants would serve to back up Carter's promise that the United States will continue to supply the world's enriched uranium needs in exchange for other nations' waiving their rights to use the plutonium fuel generated in the burned-out uranium.

The indefinite postponement of plutonium use is at the heart of Carter's policy to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The uranium that the United States supplies the world from its three enrichment plants cannot be used to make atomic bombs. The plutonium that can be extracted from the burned-out uranium can be used in weapons.

By EDWARD WALSH
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter began Tuesday to unveil portions of his energy program to key members of Congress and immediately ran into objections to one of the keystones of that program — standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon.

While there was praise generally for the president's somber energy speech on national television Monday night, the initial congressional reactions to his energy proposals contained the seeds of the coming political battles over their enactment.

Senators and House members from energy-producing states questioned the wisdom of putting a cap on the price of natural gas and complained that the Carter plan emphasizes conservation too much and development of new energy resources too little.

"It's all well and good that we do everything towards conservation, but we still have to be prepared for the day when the gas tank is on zero," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright (Dem.-Tex.).

According to congressional sources who attended the White House meeting Tuesday, Carter tonight will propose:

—A standby gasoline tax that would be imposed beginning Jan. 2, 1979, if gasoline conservation efforts are unsatisfactory. The initial tax would be 5 cents a gallon (on top of the existing 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax), and it could rise to 50 cents a gallon over a period of years if conservation doesn't take hold. The tax credit will be proposed to soften the impact

of this and other higher energy costs.

—A "gas guzzler" tax that would be imposed on new cars as soon as the legislation is enacted. This provision would impose a tax of up to \$2,500 on cars that fall far below fuel efficiency standards and would provide rebates of up to \$500 for cars that exceed the fuel efficiency standards. The fuel efficiency standard in 1985 would be an average of 27.5 miles per gallon.

—A tax credit for home insulation that would amount to 25 per cent of the first \$800 in insulating cost, or a \$200 credit, and 15 per cent on the next \$1,400 of cost, amounting to another \$210 credit.

—Tax provisions which over a two-year period would increase the cost of domestically produced oil to \$13.50 per barrel, the same price now imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

—Establish the price of new domestic natural gas at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. In effect, this would increase the price of gas sold in the interstate market, now set at a federally regulated \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet, but would lower the price for gas that is produced and sold in the same state.

—Mandate a conversion by 1980 to coal as the fuel in boilers that now burn oil and natural gas.

—Establish a 1 billion barrel strategic oil reserve by 1980.

—Provisions for states to enact laws that would require public utilities to develop insulation package programs for their customers, with the bills payable on a monthly basis rather than in a lump sum.

ALASKA OIL BY JUNE 20?

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Oil might be flowing through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline as early as June 20, almost one month ahead of schedule, the president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. says.

Dr. William Darch, president of the consortium of eight oil companies building the \$8-billion line, made the comment in a letter to the federal Alaska Pipeline Office.

Darch said pipeline owners will accept the first North Slope oil for shipment through the line on "June 20, 1977, or soon thereafter."

Alyeska spokesman Lou Cancelli said that is the earliest possible date—the official target date is July 15. "And that's the 'oil-in' date. We won't be operating by then," Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman said Tuesday. "We're required to notify these agencies 60 days ahead of time, and we don't want to be sitting there with a procedural requirement holding us up."

He said it will take 30 to 45 days for the oil to reach the Valdez pipeline terminus from the Prudhoe Bay fields. From Valdez, the oil will be transported south by tanker.

Prisoners Rampage

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — Convicts angered because a guard shot an inmate with a knife to another guard's throat did \$100,000 damage to two dormitories in a rampage at the Arizona State Prison Tuesday.

The uprising appeared ended today after 135 convicts spent the night under guard on an athletic field because their dormitory was "torn

Endless Voyage for Spaceship

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)

—One of the most advanced U.S. spacecraft was packed in large white crates and loaded aboard a specially constructed moving van today to begin a journey that may never end.

The craft is called Voyager 2 and it will set out from Cape Canaveral, Fla., this summer for Jupiter, Saturn and possibly points beyond.

Voyager 2 begins the first leg of its trip Thursday aboard the van on the three-to-four day journey to the Kennedy Space Centre from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory where it was built.

After final tests and assembly on a Titan-Centaur rocket, Voyager 2 will leave Earth Aug. 20, heading first toward Jupiter, the first of the mysterious outer planets.

After examining Jupiter and some of its moons, the picture-taking spacecraft will be hurled like a slingshot by Jupiter's immense gravity on to Saturn.

If all goes well, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration then may target the probe for Uranus and pos-

sibly Neptune as it coasts out of the solar system.

Voyager 2 will be the first of twin probes to set out on the ambitious mission. The second is scheduled to begin its journey from Florida Sept. 1, but since it will get to Jupiter first because of a faster trajectory, it is called Voyager 1.

By the time they reach Saturn, Voyager 1 will be about nine months ahead.

Voyager 1 will begin to take pictures of Jupiter in December 1978 and pass within 220,000 miles of the huge banded planet in March 1979. Besides gazing at Jupiter itself, the craft will look at the four largest Jovian satellites.

Other instruments will measure atmospheric conditions, temperatures and magnetic properties of Jupiter.

Voyager 2 is programmed to pass within 443,000 miles of Jupiter in July 1979.

The first Saturn encounter will begin in August 1980 and will continue through December with the second spacecraft arriving in June 1981. Both craft will look closely at the rings and the moons of Saturn before scientists decide if they will be sent on to Uranus and Neptune, respectively.

When their mission is over, the gravitational pull of the planets will hurl the twin probes out of the solar system for a silent voyage that may last forever.

Jupiter and Saturn are different from the planets closer to the Sun — Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars. Scientists say the outer planets appear to be gaseous, composed mostly of hydrogen and helium.

★ FROSCH NEXT NASA CHIEF?

WASHINGTON (WP) — Robert Frosch, deputy director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and a former assistant secretary of the U.S. Navy, will be nominated by President Carter to be the new administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

White House sources confirmed that Frosch visited the White House last week and met with the president for the first time. Sources said they did not know when Carter would send Frosch's name to the Senate for confirmation but implied it would be soon.

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Prison Hostage Puzzle

OTTAWA (CP) — A special Commons subcommittee left California 10 days ago half convinced that a policy of no negotiation might end hostage-takings in Canadian prisons.

The warden of San Quentin, a state prison near San Francisco, had told committee members that he would kill a hostage-taker before he would negotiate with him.

And the deputy warden of a federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., had said he would fire an employee who negotiated on his behalf with a hostage-taker.

But MPs' notions of arming wardens and sending them into the cells suffered a setback Tuesday as Gerald Farkus of Philadelphia outlined a U.S. policy similar to Canada's.

Farkus, director of the northeast region of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Prisons, told MPs the basic U.S. policy in a hostage-taking is that no one leaves the prison.

Meanwhile, everything possible, including negotiations of transfers or other demands, is done to get the hostage out safely, he said.

"In such situations, it might be a mistake to rush the prisoner," he told Ken Robinson (L-Toronto Lakeshore).

John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Delta-Richmond) asked whether the killings at Attica State Prison, N.Y., six years ago had been a factor in discouraging hostage-takings in U.S. prisons.

At Attica, troops and guards opened fire from the walls, killing a number of prisoners and guards being held hostage.

Farkus said he could not say whether the killings had been a factor. But he said the incident had resulted in more attention to physical conditions in prisons and improvements were made which reduced tensions.

He suggested that prisoners who take hostages might sometimes have a legitimate point and discussion should not be out of the question.

The deterrents basically are the realization by the hostage-taker that he is not going to be allowed free, and the prospect of a severe additional sentence.

MPs are interested in a solution because there have been more than 50 hostage-taking incidents in Canadian federal prisons in the last five years.

Cut Air Competition, U.S. Urged

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Air Canada President Claude Taylor called on U.S. Airlines Tuesday to overcome "hang-ups" about free enterprise and boost industry profits by restricting competition.

Taylor, addressing a group of U.S. airline and government officials, said the U.S. should agree to limit "capacity" — the number of planes and passenger seats — on competitive international routes.

The Air Canada president also appealed for a collective international effort to limit the ability of charter operators to offer lower-priced fares to Europe than scheduled airlines.

Taylor said charter operators "must be brought under a regulatory system similar to that applying to scheduled airlines."

"The scheduled carrier cannot compete with one hand tied behind his back while the other fellow, the charter car-

rier, operates with no controls," he stated.

At a briefing for reporters before his speech to the International Airline Club, Taylor said Air Canada would like to

work out arrangements with some U.S. carriers to "pool" their service over certain routes.

Air Canada, an airline ex-

ecutive noted, has such agreements with European airlines. U.S. federal regulations do not permit American carriers to enter agreements of that sort.

In his speech, Taylor warned that U.S. airlines will face growing competition from charter operators, particularly on the lucrative North Atlantic routes.

DEATH THREAT

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Leftists have threatened to kill Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgeonovo unless the government of El Salvador releases 36 political prisoners and flies them out of the country.

Police and government officials would not comment on

the demand and refused to confirm or deny that Borgeonovo has been kidnapped. Diplomatic sources said he disappeared Tuesday, and two statements signed by the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Front said that underground group is holding him captive.

Coffee Drought Severe

BOGOTA (UPI) — One of the worst droughts in 30 years has cut the midyear coffee crop by 20 per cent in Colombia, the world's second largest producer of coffee.

Gilberto Arango Londono, president of the National Coffee Exporters Association, said the prolonged dry spell would "cause serious damage to the quality and volume of the midyear crop." He would not estimate how much effect the drought would have on skyrocketing world coffee prices.

"It is difficult to calculate the magnitude of the damage, but many experts agree to an estimated 20 per cent drop in this midyear crop," Arango Londono said. Officials had estimated a 3 million-sack midyear coffee harvest.

In addition to drought, Arango Londono said, up to 10 per cent of Colombia's annual crop has been diverted in illegal exports intended to avoid taxes. A new government program has cut contraband shipments by nearly one-third, he said.

Authorities captured an airplane used by coffee smugglers in Cali Sunday with almost \$200,000 worth of contraband coffee aboard and seized trucks near the port of Buenaventura carrying some \$50,000 in illegal beans.

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Al-Can Pipe Inquiry Set

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government has announced a special inquiry into the socio-economic impact of the proposed Al-Can Highway northern gas pipeline on the Yukon, with University of British Columbia dean of law Kenneth Lysyk as inquiry chairman.

The inquiry, a "mini-Berger" on the proposal to build a 48-inch express pipeline to carry Alaskan gas across the Yukon, B.C. and Alberta to the U.S. midwest, is scheduled to begin May 1, with most of the hearings to be in the Yukon.

The inquiry report, along with a preliminary impact statement, is to be given to the federal government by August 1, in time to be considered by cabinet in its final deliberations late in the summer on competing northern gas pipelines. The latter decision is due to be made Sept. 1.

The federal environment department is planning a parallel investigation into the environmental impact of the proposed Al-Can Highway pipeline under its environmental assessment and review process.

Both the socio-economic inquiry and the environmental review will be a first stage evaluation.

If the Al-Can Highway gas pipeline projects receives a go-ahead from the Canadian government in the fall, then further inquiries are planned for 1978 to establish the basis for terms and conditions for building the cross-Canada Al-Can pipeline.

The government says the socio-economic inquiry will also have two other panel members along with Lysyk: one to be nominated by the Yukon Territorial Council and the other by the Council for Yukon Indians.

Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand says he expects the inquiry will allow the affected Yukon communities to express their concerns and interests and to identify further areas in the project that need more attention.

The Berger Inquiry report on a Mackenzie Valley pipeline route is scheduled to be made public May 9.

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One-Pipe Plan Draws Blast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction of a single Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline to serve both Canadian and United States reserves in the Arctic would threaten Canada's control of its energy supplies, says the president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.

E. C. Phillips told a Westcoast shareholders meeting Tuesday that "serious international strains would be inevitable and future legislators could be compromised by the entanglement."

Phillips said the apparent efficiency of the single Arctic Gas system has been overshadowed by the new factors of land claim settlements in the Arctic, poor gas reserves in the Mackenzie Delta and increased discoveries of gas in Alberta.

Westcoast is a backer of the "Maple Leaf" project, which would build a pipeline down the Alaska highway to service U.S. reserves and link Canadian

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Extortion Funds Used by Tories?

FREDERICTON (CP) — A prominent local lawyer was formally charged in court here Tuesday with extorting money from the owners of a local trucking firm and depositing it in a trust company account alleged by New Brunswick Liberals to be used for processing kickbacks to the Progressive Conservative party.

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Extortion carries a maximum penalty of 14 years imprisonment upon conviction.

The single count was read to Francis E. Atkinson, by deputy provincial court Judge William Tippet of Saint John, N.B. Atkinson did not enter a plea and did not choose how he wishes to be tried.

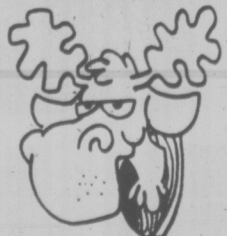
Lawyer Brian Neill requested and received an adjournment until next Tuesday before electing the method of trial.

The charge, read to Atkinson as he stood in the midst of seated reporters in the crowded courtroom, alleges that between April 1, 1971, and March 30, 1973, inclusive he "did without reasonable justification or excuse and with intent to gain money induce Lloyd Rideout and Ruby Rideout by threat to pay various sums to money."

The charge was read at the Royal Trust Co., 1 King St., Saint John.

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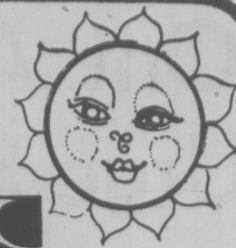


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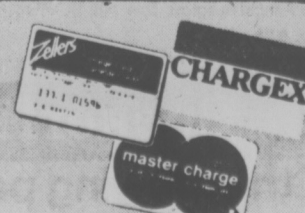
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Ont. Academics, Writers Urge Special Que. Status

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Quebec should be offered special status in Confederation should its people reject separatism, according to a 45-member committee for a New Constitution.

If the future sees Quebec remain in Canada, it should get the constitutional powers it needs to meet "its aspirations as a nation," says the group of English-Canadian academics and writers — none from Quebec and most from Ontario.

"We do not believe that the constitutional arrangements with Quebec need necessarily be the same as those with the other provinces," committee spokesman Dennis Smith told a news conference Tuesday.

This was one option to be considered in the process of seeking new arrangements with Quebec — whether or not it separates.

The committee urges the immediate start of a process of constitutional change and says "English-Canada cannot merely sit back and wait for events in Quebec to unfold."

If Quebec chose independence along with a new association with Canada as the Parti Quebecois proposes, the rest of Canada "should be in a position to propose terms of association."

English-Canada had to be willing to accommodate the aspirations of Quebec no matter how the situation unfolds, the committee insists.

Smith was asked why the special status theory was being espoused — it had been advanced by English-Canadian intellectuals for years without getting anywhere.

The matter had not been discussed since the late 1960s, he replied, and now the Nov. 15 election of the Parti Quebecois had changed the situation.

Who could judge the response now?

The committee is composed of academics such as Stephen Clarkson, George Grant, John Harney, John Meisel, Abraham Rotstein, Hugh Thorburn, Pauline Jewett and Melville Watkins.

It also includes noted writers such as Margaret Atwood, Margaret Lawrence, Rick Salutin and Al Purdy.

It advocates a process of constitutional dialogue ready to accommodate whatever the outcome of the independence drive in Quebec and stands

ready to accept the "democratic verdict" of the people of Quebec when they vote on the PQ proposal of independence for Quebec in a new association with Canada.

"We... must be prepared to contemplate new arrangements with Quebec whether or not it chooses to separate," the committee said.

Smith said the committee is using constitutional dialogue right away because it is concerned that a mood of "intransigence and confrontation" might settle on English-Canada otherwise.

The group proposes a two-level effort to redo the constitution while preparing for any eventuality — from outright Quebec independence to continuance of the status quo.

Then the boat was found to be "unsafe for navigation," CIDA said it would not give it to Colombia. It has been moored at the coast guard college in Nova Scotia ever since.

Last February the Department of Supply and Services, controller of CCC, had the vessel tested again. It was found to be safe.

If Colombia doesn't want it, the boat will be sold. Meanwhile, CIDA is wondering what to do about the people who made the tests that proved incorrect.

Back Up Platitudes, Opposition Tells PM

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition MPs challenged Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday to back up his "platitudes" over television the night before and do something to benefit the West.

However, government ministers in the Commons were not able to promise any new measures to meet current complaints from the western

provinces.

Outside the House later, Opposition leader Joe Clark said Trudeau in his Winnipeg speech to the Canadian Association of Broadcasters was guilty of a "gross exaggeration" of what his government has done to deal with western issues.

Clark noted that the speech was covered live by the two

major television networks after Trudeau's office "beguiled" the news media into thinking he was to make a speech of major national importance.

The speech, in which the prime minister appealed for western understanding of Quebec to prevent the nation from "fracturing," did not appear to have impressed his largely western audience.

In the Commons, New Democrat leader Ed Broadbent said that the "platitudes" uttered by Trudeau in Winnipeg "flatly contradicted government practice."

He asked Acting Prime Minister Allan Rock to "provide some testimony... of the government's good faith" by removing "iniquitous" freight rates which discriminate against the rapeseed processing industry in the prairies and to drop proposed changes to banking legislation opposed by all three prairie premiers.

Former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said that Trudeau's speech sounded like "the elegy of an embattled prime minister trying to seduce the western farmer to support the price of government."

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vantages that cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

Also, it said, there are social indicators which may provide useful warnings of dangerous side effects of economic activity.

"For example," the report said, "the high incomes and rapid economic growth observed in Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon give the appearance of material happiness. One notes, however, that this economic success has been accompanied by abnormally high rates of suicide and marriage breakdown.

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Based on 1966-68 statistics, the Yukon has by far the largest suicide rate in Canada with 27.38 suicides per 100,000 people. B.C. is second with 13.25 and Manitoba is third with 10.82. The lowest is Newfoundland with 2.57.

Other "warning" statistics are the divorce rate index and the crime rate. B.C. was near the top for both.

B.C. has 1,169 divorces per 100,000 people, second only to Alberta with 1,232. And on crime, B.C. leads the provinces with 12,732 offences per 100,000 people. However both the Yukon and Northwest Territories are ahead of B.C. by wide margins with 33,331 and 31,929 respectively.

Ontario was easily the region with the best overall living index. It has the highest average income and the most net purchasing power per family, yet it suffers from less social disruption than Alberta or B.C.

"Whether one looks at income per capita or purchasing power per family, the Atlantic region has the lowest incomes," the report said.

"Regional disparities in incomes and job opportunities are indeed substantial and remarkably persistent in spite of the amount of labor migration that has taken place over the years."

The report also shows that B.C. got less per capita payments from Ottawa than any other province.

Total transfer payments from the federal government to B.C. from 1971-75 amount to \$240 per person while oil-rich Alberta got \$335. The national average was \$358 with Prince Edward Island the biggest winner at \$713.

The transfers include grants for equalization, health, post-secondary education and welfare payments. They include small payments to municipalities as well.

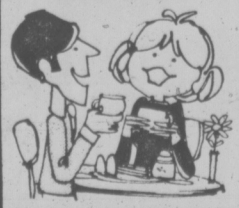
Personal income grew less in B.C. from 1954-75 than in any other region in Canada. Over that 20-year period, farm income actually dropped by half a per cent a year — the only area in Canada to record a negative annual growth in any sector. The annual average increase for all British Columbians was 6.3 per cent.

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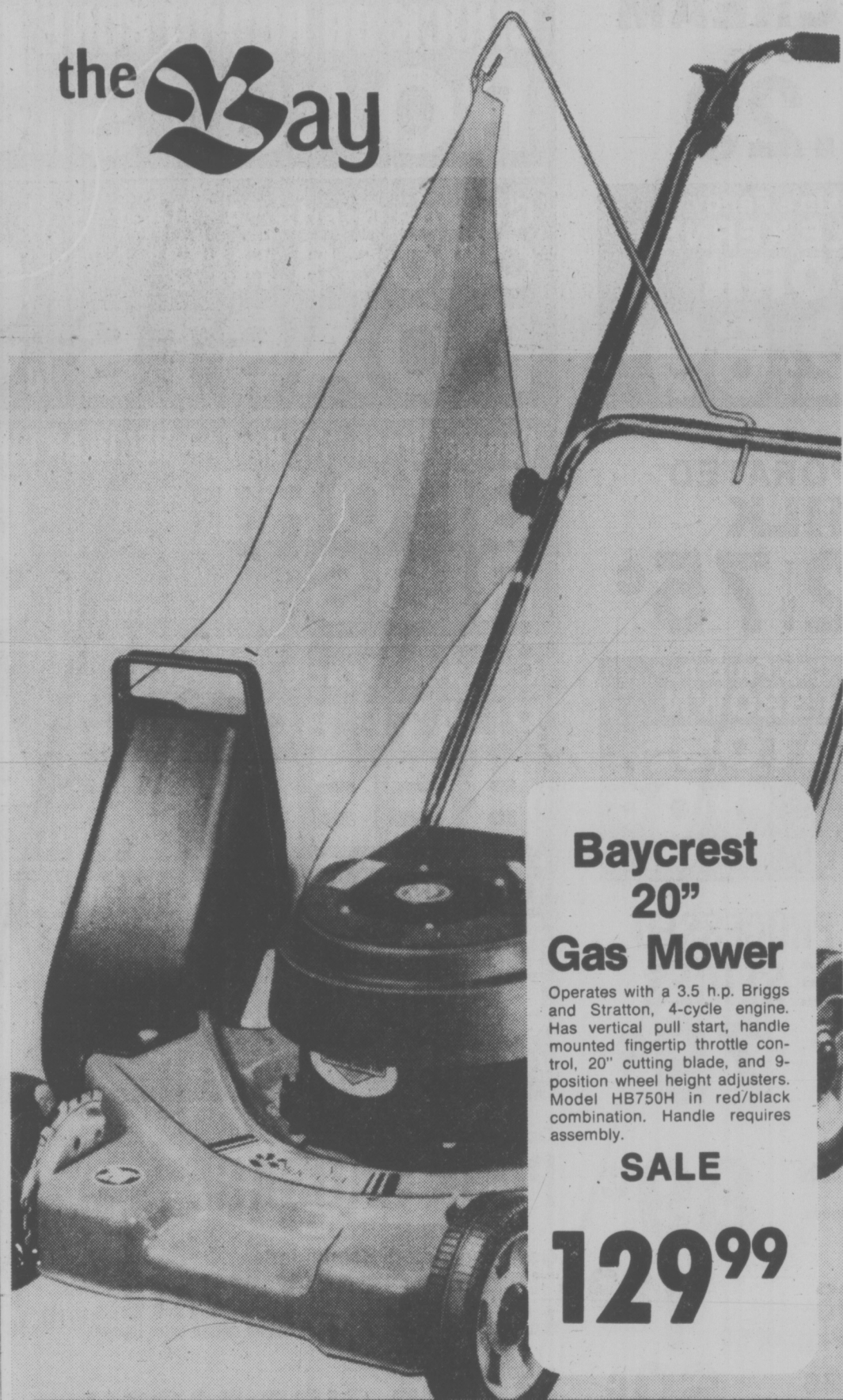
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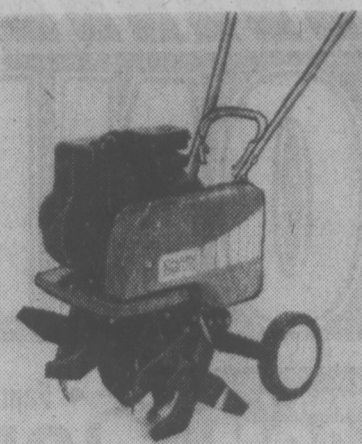


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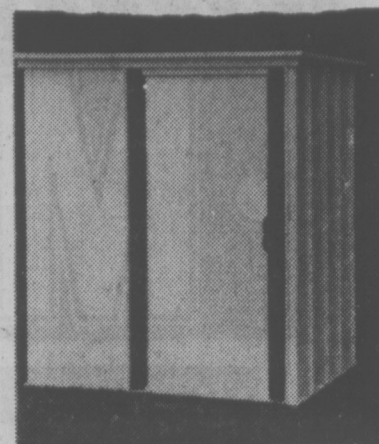
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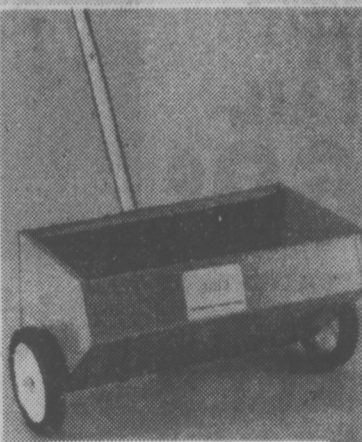
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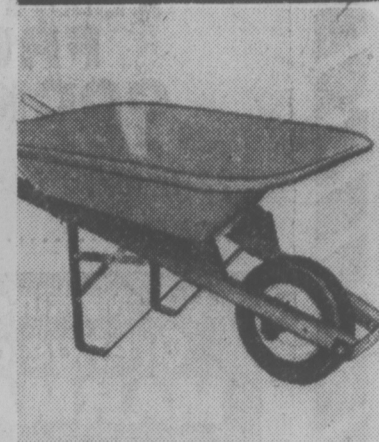
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Capt. Johnsen on bridge of new ship

All This And They Can Ask Family Along!

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Life in the merchant marine is tough? Not when you serve aboard the Hoegh Merchant.

The Norwegian-based 600-foot 29,712-ton open bulk-hatch carrier pulled into Ogdan Point this week on her maiden voyage.

A tour of the ship, built in the Japanese port of Nagasaki and reported to have cost \$35 million, is an eye-opener.

The plush accommodation would put many a cruise ship to shame.

Chief officer Tor Dankersten said the ship is crewed by 25 including two women stewardesses.

Each of the crew — officers and men — have their own cabin, complete with a sitting room, bedroom, bathroom and a refrigerator.

There's a swimming pool and sauna, a library with video cassette television, a luxuriously appointed common day room and a dark-room for camera buffs.

All facilities in the ship are open to officers and men. They include a restaurant with an adjacent coffee bar, as well as a bar on the next deck up that rivals those in many a downtown hotel.

The Hoegh Merchant is the last of six new ships to be built for the Norwegian company in Japan. She left Nagasaki April 2 and is so new some of her accoutrements are still to be unpacked.

Dankersten, 38, has been at sea since he was 15 and concedes she's "the best ship I've ever been on."

Commanded by Capt. Sverre Johnsen, she's also one of the most efficient. Looking out across her deck from her 52-foot high bridge on Tuesday, her two 30-ton gantry cranes were stowing her cargo of 2,200 tons of wood pulp at an eye-boggling pace.

The Hoegh's crew need not wait too long to see their families.

Wives and children of crew members can travel in the ship. The company even picks up the tab for the fare to and from their homes.



Huge gantry cranes, with a capacity of 30 tons each, gobble up cargo with ease

Union Hits Saanich Job Offer

Saanich council today was accused of wanting to make "political hay" by turning unemployed young people into "working poor".

Paul McKivett, secretary of Local 374, Canadian Union of Public Employees said:

"Council is blatantly discriminating against the young unemployed while posing as conscientious employers. Moving people from the category of unemployed to working poor can hardly be deemed socially responsible."

At this week's council meeting aldermen voted to take \$100,000 out of the municipality's contingency fund if the union agrees to change its stand that all students employed on summer jobs must get union rates.

"It is interesting that the same Saanich administration which tells its union members that the district can afford 'not a penny more' than a six per cent compensation increase for current employees can magically produce \$100,000 for two per cent of annual payroll for summer help," McKivett noted. "It seems union distrust of Saanich management is well justified."

Mayor Ed Lum said Monday the union's stand is being made by the "narrow-mindedness of a few union members."

McKivett retaliated with:

"The mayor's statement that only a few union members support the CUPE policy is uninformed nonsense. At the March general meeting, unanimous support for reasonable pay policies was received from the membership."

He said notices to this effect had been sent to municipal clerk Bob Sharp and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne.

"Council has chosen to make political hay out of youth employment," McKivett accused. "The provincial youth employment program deadline for applications was April 8. All of council's bombast cannot create jobs under a program which closed before Easter."

He added, "The proposal to hire youth employees using \$100,000 of Saanich funds without external subsidies indicates a shocking degree of ineptitude in making full use of available cost-sharing programs."

"The unemployment emergency is not a sudden unexpected occurrence. Foresight and proper financial planning could make municipal dollars hire two to three times as many employees as are currently proposed."

Major Drainage Program Urged by City Engineer

By PAUL MOSS

A major program of renewing the city of Victoria's storm drainage system, at a cost which could exceed \$11 million over the next 15 years, is recommended by city engineer John Sansom in a comprehensive 20-page report to the public works committee.

But both Sansom himself and Mayor Mike Young stressed today, in separate interviews, that the "cost estimates mentioned are highly tentative and preliminary, and are not based on any detailed design studies."

Sansom's report points out that most of the city's storm drains were installed more than 30 years ago, and the trunk mains are not large

enough to cope with the storm runoff from today's density of development and paved blacktop.

During times of even moderate rainfall, he says, the storm drainage system overflows into the sanitary sewers causing sewers to back up basements.

He says studies have shown that the system simply would not be able to cope with the severity of a storm which, on average, occurs about once in every 10 years.

It's a "major concern" that there has been no storm of this intensity since the late 1950s, yet in that period significant changes in land use have greatly increased surface runoff.



SANSOM
... 15-year project

"Hence, when a 10-year storm occurs, the problems will be much more widespread," Sansom warns.

He identifies some of the principal problem areas as the Haultain valley, particularly such streets as Haultain, Victor, Forbes and Belmont; low-lying areas of Cook and May; St. Charles (where Mayor Young lives); Superior; Speed; and Niagara.

The city engineer says replacement of storm drains along existing routes would cause serious disruption of traffic and of other underground services.

Instead, he suggests the so-called "interceptor" approach of building new mains to intercept existing ones at strategic positions, relieving the remaining section of all upstream water. As most of this work would be in tunnel it would cause minimal disruption, he says.

Sansom's report estimates that the cost of treating the six problem areas, in 1977 dollars, would be around \$11.6 million.

It recommends extending the present monitoring system to all major trunks, and making a start next year on exploring the routing of interceptor mains beginning with Haultain and Cook.

After design and contract preparation from 1978 onward, actual construction could begin by 1979.

Sansom contrasts all the glum news on storm drains with some reassuring words about the adequacy of the city's sewer system.

But he does say \$1 million should be spent over the next three years to eliminate the remaining sewer outfalls into the Inner Harbor.

Ask The Times

Q. I ordered a gold coin June 2, 1976, and to date have not received anything. I do have the cancelled certified cheque which accompanied my order, but no gold coin or any information as to what has been happening. I do know there was a strike at the mint where they were being made, but couldn't some press release or news item inform the people what is happening to their money, or the coin? I certainly hope I have not made an involuntary donation to the Olympic deficit. D.L.T.

A. The banks have been notoriously slow in filling coin orders and some have discontinued the handling of orders. A coin dealer advises that you ask for a refund and buy your coin from a dealer, many of whom have the coins in stock.

Ship Movements

NAVY

Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Gatineau at Nanaimo, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Yukon and Qu'Appelle in San Diego, returning 10 a.m. May 6; Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Wright Missed His Chance On Cultural Centre—Petch

Victoria alderman Bob Wright has a short memory. Take it from University of Victoria officials who raised their eyebrows when Wright recently suggested UVic should have planned a larger auditorium for its new University Centre.

He said the auditorium could then have served the whole community as a convention and cultural centre.

Wright is also a charter member of the University of Victoria Development Council

— a group charged with raising funds and developing a better rapport with the community to identify joint interests and needs.

One of the things the council discussed was how the University Centre and its auditorium would fit into the community cultural scene, says UVic president Dr. Howard Petch.

"As far as I know, at that time, Mr. Wright was aware of it and made no suggestion about enlarging it," Petch said.

Minutes of the inaugural meeting of the development council show that Wright was aware of the difficulty in getting community support for joint projects.

"Mr. Wright ... said that the climate for fund-raising at present was not too good."

Wright went on to say the development council should keep its distance from fund-raising groups.

"He added that he personally did not have time to raise money directly, that he was

not a canvasser, and ... had served his time in the trenches of fund-raising," the minutes read.

Board of Governors chairman Joe Cunliffe said the city has been toying with the idea of a cultural centre for about 10 years and hasn't yet made up its mind.

"To foist that responsibility on the university is less than decent," he said, hinting that politics might be involved. "It's crazy, but he (Wright) did get a good headline in the paper."

Remedial School Badly in Need of a Remedy...Cash

Wanted: A Sugar Daddy. One able to make "a sizable donation" will do. And it would be nice, too, if he also happens to have a building (that isn't "a hole in the wall") he doesn't need.

That's a pretty tall order but soon, you see, the Victoria READ Society is going to need a bigger home, desperately, and doesn't have the funds to pay for it.

The READ Society is a non-profit group made up of a diagnostician and three teachers dedicated to helping students with learning disabilities.

READ stands for Reading Evaluation and Development, though that's slightly misleading, says the diagnostician Charlotte Etches, a relative newcomer with a master's degree in learning disabilities from the University of Saskatchewan. "Because we offer remedial treatment in spelling, mathematics, social studies



CHARLOTTE
... "they're normal"

and composition as well as reading." The teachers involved — Ronnie Lizard (now also president of the READ Society), Linda Anderson and Lina Farrar — began a similar scheme with four other people under the name of Project Catchup

in December, 1975. But, when their LIP grant ran out the following June, the teachers met with parents of children taking part in the project and formed the READ Society. Since getting under way last September, the society has grown so that it now has around 40 regular students aged eight to 35. Some attend during part or all of the school day, some go after school and a few adults take lessons Saturday morning.

Right now, the teachers and their groups sit huddled in cramped quarters on the second floor of what was once the old First Baptist Church on Quadra Street. Not classroom walls but mere bookshelves fashioned out of concrete building blocks and planks of wood separate them. And the space problem will become even more critical soon when four extra teachers, a teacher's aide and a secretary are hired for a special project under manager



Leone Farrell funded by a \$38,000 one-year federal works grant.

That grant, though, doesn't cover rent or for teachers. Those costs are met by charging the children or the parents of the children who attend \$5 an hour for group instruction (there are never more than three to a group) or \$10 an hour for individual teaching. Recommended tuition is three one-hour sessions a week and that can cost you \$35 a month for group teaching and twice that for individual attention.

Referrals have mostly come

from parents but some have been directed to the society by school officials, psychologists, social workers and by the provincial human resources department.

Experts reckon anywhere from three to 10 per cent of the children in Canadian schools have learning disabilities.

"These are normally intelligent children who are not performing at the expected level in some academic skill," explains Charlotte Etches.

"When they come to us, almost every one of them has

a poor self-image," says Ronnie Lizard. "To them, they are stupid or lazy, yet they are not," Charlotte adds. "In fact, I wonder if there are any kids who are stupid or lazy."

"They relax while they're here because they don't have to compete with a large class ... they're not on trial," says Ronnie.

And when you glance over a few shoulders or sit down and flip through a few samples of work, it soon becomes startlingly obvious just how much some of these students need this extra help.

Kris, a grade-two student who was asked to write something on a recent adventure, wrote:

"I wet swimming on Wastday I have lost to fun. The end."

Michael, aged 20, wrote: "Ones a pone a times I live in thing But you are trying to make me live in this world but if I live in this I will die so you can see the feeling I have for the world I stay in I

like it so if I have to live it I will try to do the best I can. The end."

In an essay entitled My summer, Richard, aged 17, wrote (and this one needs translation):

"We woer on ower whae to Radeum to lif when ower car



RONNIE
... "kids relax"

broken, we spit three nit's in east, gate spending munny." (We were on our way to Radium to live when our car broke down. We spent three nights in Eastgate spending money).

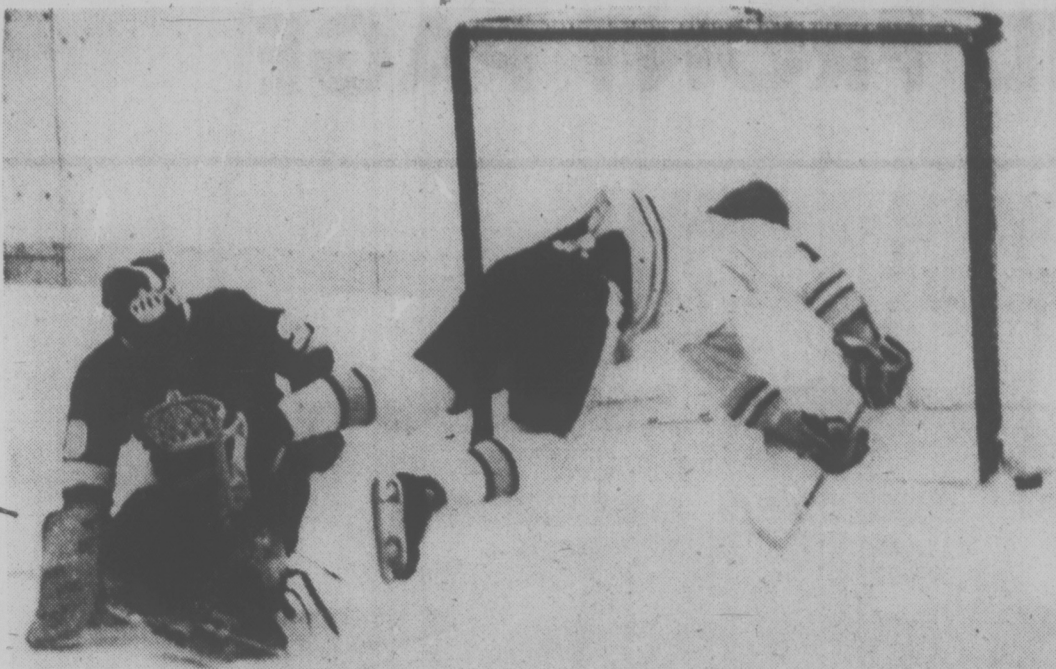
When 12-year-old grade-six student Tracy started at the clinic in January she wrote: "I wish I was dead, because I hate myself because I want to stan on my hand."

That, says Charlotte, was because her hand wouldn't do what she wanted it to do.

Today, just three months later, Tracy's work is much neater. She bounces in every day with a smile, is much more self-assured and doesn't wish any longer that she was "dead."

It takes a lot of work. As Charlotte says: "It breaks your heart to see how hard some of them try."

But for the teachers, for the parents who religiously take their kids to the clinic and for Tracy and others like her, it's worth it.



LOS ANGELES goalkeeper Rogie Vachon was at the blocking best in Tuesday's National Hockey League playoff game against Boston Bruins at Boston. Here he checks Boston's Jean Ratelle and sends him

tumbling to ice while puck lies loose near the goal. Vachon also blocked 39 Boston shots in Kings' 3-1 victory over Bruins second series back to Los Angeles, Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Vachon Bruin Stopper

BOSTON (AP) — Rogie Vachon turned in an acrobatic goaltending performance as Los Angeles Kings rode a fluke third-period goal to a 3-1 victory over Boston Bruins Tuesday night to remain alive in their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series.

Defenceman Bob Murdoch was credited with a goal at the outset of the third period when Boston defenceman Brad Park accidentally kicked a rebound into his own net

and the Kings posted their second consecutive victory after losing the first three games of the best-of-seven series.

Vachon, who had eight shutouts during the regular season, was a one-man gang as he assured the Kings of a sixth game in Los Angeles Thursday night.

The veteran netminder had 39 saves, including 11 in the second period when the Bruins kept the Kings penned in their own end for virtually the entire 20 minutes.

Boston managed to break through Vachon during the hectic middle session. Rick Middleton was credited with a goal when a rebound of a shot by Gregg Sheppard went in off his skate.

After holding off the Bruins throughout the third period, Los Angeles got an insurance goal with one second remaining when Mike Murphy fired a puck into an open net after Gerry Cheevers had been pulled for a sixth skater.

The Kings, outshot in the

first period 11-8, took a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal by Dave Schultz, who batted in his own rebound from the corner of the crease.

Middleton then tied the score at 13:42 of the second period before Murdoch got the game winner.

Murdoch had his shot kicked out by Cheevers on a two-on-one break but Park got the puck caught in his skates and booted it into the open net.

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EARLY-SEASON CASTOFFS

Stephenson, Leach Put Flyers on Top

By The Canadian Press
Wayne Stephenson and Reggie Leach—a pair of early-season castoffs—are helping Philadelphia Flyers in their Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff series with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Stephenson, who sat out the beginning of the season because of a contract dispute, blocked 21 shots to lead the Flyers to a 2-0 win Tuesday night over the Leafs and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Philadelphia goaltender quit hockey and trained to become an accountant before he decided to return. After playing back-up most of the season to Bernie Parent, he replaced the starter after Parent lost the first two games of the playoffs at home.

Leach, who sat on the bench for part of the season because coach Fred Shero said he did not forecheck enough, scored both goals Tuesday as well as the winner in Sunday's overtime win at Toronto.

Leach broke a scoreless tie late in the first period and put the game out of reach with less than five minutes left to play.

Shero was more concerned with Leach's checking ability than with his scoring prowess.

"The only thing I like about him right now is that the last couple of weeks of the regular season and in the playoffs he's been working harder and checking better."

"That's been his weakness all his life and always will be. I don't care if he scores or not. If he checks a little better then I'll be happy."

Leach, told of Shero's comments, brushed them off.

"He's always saying something about somebody."

Leach predicted that the series would go seven games.

The six game of the series is scheduled for Toronto on Thursday night, where the Flyers won a pair of overtime games and staggered back to tie the series after bowing twice on home ice.

The Flyers fired 39 shots at Palmateer, who twice was almost knocked head over heels into the net by bullet-like Philadelphia shots.

In the first period, Bob Dailley fired on Palmateer from 40 feet, the puck rebounding to Orest Kindrachuk just to the left of the net. Palmateer apparently expected Kindrachuk to shoot, but instead the Flyer centre passed along the crease to Leach lingering on the other side of the net.

Leach stuffed it in before Palmateer could recover.

Leach's second goal came out of a tangle of bodies in front of the Toronto goal. Moose Dupont had fired on Palmateer and both Flyers and Maple Leafs hit the ice trying to pick up the rebound.

Leach, on his knees, lifted the puck over the crouching goaltender.

It was the second career playoff shutout for Stephenson, who was pressed into service in the third period of game two and tended net in both Flyer wins in Toronto.

The Leafs, who had previously scored eight of their 15 goals in the series on power plays, failed on five opportunities. They managed a total of three shots with a one-man advantage.

The shutout was the first administered on the Leafs all season.

(Summary is on page 17)



ANOTHER BLOCKER in National Hockey League playoffs Tuesday at Philadelphia was goalie Mike Palmateer of Toronto Maple Leafs who sent Philadelphia's Reggie Leach flying on this play. But Leach escaped on two other occasions and scored both goals in Flyers' 2-0 win over Leafs.

NORDIQUES ADVANCE

No Compliments from Mark

BOOT SEMI SET TONIGHT

Victoria West and Nanaimo City clash tonight at Royal Athletic Park in a sudden-death playoff semi-final of Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division.

The winner of the 7:30 tussle will advance to face Victoria Athletics in the final next Wednesday at the same time and site.

Mobile Mikes Banned

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, says he has banned mobile television cameras from the players' bench area during further National Hockey League playoff games.

The move came after TV viewers complained to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation about a Sunday night telecast which included obscenities shouted by Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers during a Toronto-Philadelphia NHL playoff game.

Clarke was standing at his team bench and did not realize his shouts at referee Bruce Hood were being picked up by a mobile camera and microphone.

"Here's a guy whose team is losing an important game and two of his men are penalized," said Ballard. "What did they expect him to be saying?"

A sixth game in the current quarter-final playoff between the Maple Leafs and Flyers is scheduled for the Gardens Thursday night.

By The Canadian Press
Quebec Nordiques coach Mark Boileau is a hard man to please.

"We weren't working," Boileau said after the Nordiques shut out New England Whalers 3-0 Tuesday night to take their World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series in five games.

"We gave them lots of breaks in the second period, we made a lot of bad moves but they didn't take advantage of them."

The Nordiques advance to the semi-finals against Indianapolis Racers, who swept New England coach Harry Neale was critical of his

final with Cincinnati Stingers in four games.

"They're a disciplined, tough team with good goaltending," Boileau said of the Racers.

"It should be a great series."

Elsewhere, Edmonton Oilers, trailing their quarter-final series 2-1, play host to Houston Aeros tonight while Winnipeg Jets and San Diego Mariners play the fifth game of their series at Winnipeg.

The Jets won the first two games of the series on home ice, but the Mariners came back to win both of their home games last weekend.

New England coach Harry Neale was critical of his

team's over-all play.

"Our team didn't play very well in the whole series," Neale said. "And we capped it off tonight. Even the game we won we didn't play well."

"I don't know why. I'm not looking forward to next year. I suppose I will think of next year tomorrow, after I get up."

Boileau singled out defenceman Francois Lacombe and goaltender Richard Brodeur as having played a strong game.

Brodeur block 19 New England drives and was backed up offensively by Andre Boudrias, Serge Bernier and Bob Fitchner.

WHAT CANADA NEEDS

... Goalkeeping, Defence And Productive Wingers

VIENNA (CP) — Coach Johnny Wilson is looking for his Canadian team to surprise in the world hockey tournament if the players contain themselves and refrain from taking too many penalties.

General manager Derek Holmes feels Canada "could go all the way" if the team receives excellent goaltending, an air-tight defence and productive performances from its right wingers.

The team arrived Tuesday morning by bus from Prague to prepare for the eight-country world championship which begins Thursday with Romania meeting Sweden, West Germany playing the Soviet Union, Finland taking on defending champion Czechoslovakia and Canada meeting the United States.

Canada, competing in the world tournament for the first time since 1969, wound up with a 3-2 record on its European exhibition tour. The club tied Sweden 3-3 and lost 4-3, tied Finland 3-3 and won

5-1, beat West Germany 8-1 and 3-2 before losing 7-2 and 4-1 to Czechoslovakia.

The 21-member Canadian team took the day off Tuesday but will practice today and Thursday.

Holmes is counting on sharp goaltending from Jim Rutherford and Tony Esposito. Gilles Meloche, the third netminder, will only be used if Rutherford or Esposito suffer an injury.

The general manager, former coach of the Swiss and Finnish national teams, will be hoping for more goals from the right side which will be patrolled by Wilf Paiement, Ron Ellis, Rod Gilbert and Jean Pronovost. The centres, of course, will also be counted on for goals, but the left wingers will mainly be used for defensive purposes.

A system that's followed by the Russians and Czechs. On defence, it's Dennis Kearns and Greg Smith — two of Canada's best players on the tour — Dallas Smith,

Carol Vadnais, Rick Hampton and Phil Russell.

"I see no reason why we can't beat the Czechs," Wilson said. "We'll just have to contain them and stay away from stupid penalties. It was at times a last-minute viciousness in our players that resulted in penalties. They'll just have to contain themselves."

Holmes admitted the Canadians took too many silly penalties on their European tour.

"They need a high frustration tolerance over here. But I've never seen a group of men come together so quickly. The monetary aspect is little. I think it's mainly for the country."

The last time Canada won the world tournament was in 1961 at Lausanne, Switzerland. Canada was fourth in 1969 and third three times in a row prior to that.

The Canada-U.S. game begins at 8:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. PST) and will be broadcast on CBC Radio.

Yankee Fans Jeer Heroes As Blue Jays Strike Again

West German Coach Drops Team Captain

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AFP) — Franz Beckenbauer, captain of West Germany's national soccer team, has been dropped for the first time in 103 international matches after his reported intention to play for New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League next year.

National coach Helmut Schoen left the 31-year-old Beckenbauer out of the lineup announced Tuesday that will play exhibition games against Northern Ireland and Yugoslavia next week.

Beckenbauer was reported to have accepted a multi-million dollar offer to play for the Cosmos, who two years ago lured Brazil's Pele out of retirement.

The Kaiser, as Beckenbauer is known in West Germany, was a member of his country's European Cup champions in 1972 and the World Cup champions in 1974. And his club, Bayern Munich, has won three European club championships and the enormously gifted defender has twice been voted the top soccer player in Europe.

Former Assistant Meyer '49er Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Los Angeles Ram assistant Ken Meyer was named the new head coach of San Francisco '49ers Tuesday. Meyer is a former '49er assistant coach and has been offensive coordinator of the Rams for the past four years.

He succeeds Monte Clark, who was fired earlier this month by Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., the '49ers' owner.

DeBartolo said '49er general-manager Joe Thomas had interviewed three or four people in the last two weeks and made a final decision following a three-hour meeting

with Meyer Tuesday morning.

"Our goals are to give the fans an aggressive, hard-hitting football team and an exciting and interesting team," Meyer said.

Clark, who led the '49ers to an 8-6 record in his only season, was under a contract from the previous owners giving him responsibility for all facets of the team operation.

The new owners, however, wanted to give Thomas the final say over all but actual coaching chores and Clark was fired when he turned down a re-designed coaching job.

HITS PINCH-HIT HOMER

Brooks Still Swings Mean Bat

By The Associated Press
Brooks Robinson gave it his best shot—then gave it his best hit.

Robinson, 33, made one of his infrequent appearances count Tuesday night with a three-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Orioles a 6-5 American League baseball victory over Cleveland Indians.

The hit was the 2,842nd and home run No. 268 for Robinson in a career that extends back to 1959. But it was only his third appearance this season, since he has been re-

duced to parttime status, in the twilight of his career.

The Indians had taken a 5-2 lead with three runs in the top of the 10th before the Orioles rebounded.

In other American League games, Toronto Blue Jays beat New York Yankees 8-3, Milwaukee Brewers edged Oakland A's 5-4, Boston Red Sox clobbered Detroit Tigers 11-3, Kansas City Royals beat Minnesota Twins 11-3, California Angels routed Chicago White Sox 11-2 and Texas Rangers beat Seattle Mariners 2-1.

In the National League, Atlanta right-hander Dick Ruth-

ven ran his record to 3-0 with a five-hit, 14-strikeout, 4-1 victory over San Diego Padres.

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0, Philadelphia Phillies edged Chicago Cubs 7-5, San Francisco Giants stopped Houston Astros 7-4 and New York Mets defeated St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

The Indians appeared to have put the game away with their uprising in the top of the 10th, but Ken Singleton led off the Baltimore half with a single and Doug DiCinces walked. After Eddie Murray struck out, Lee May singled, then Robinson hit a 3-2 pitch

from LaRoche into the left field seats.

Rick Burleson stroked three hits, including a two-run homer and a triple, pacing Boston's 17-hit attack against Detroit.

Light-hitting Frank White drove in three runs with a homer and a double in the same inning as Kansas City battered around in the fifth and trounced Minnesota.

Frank Tanana scattered six hits, leading California over Chicago for his third consecutive victory. Toby Harrah's three-run homer with two out in the ninth led Texas over Seattle.

(Line scores are on page 18)

Forest Spraying Program Needs More Credibility

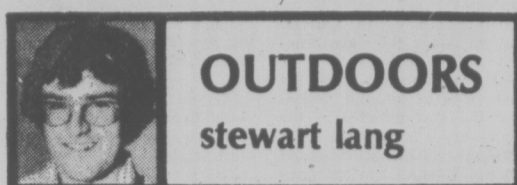
Some rambling notes along the trail:

I'm happy to see forests minister Tom Waterland got a rather hot reception during public hearings in Yale and Hope over the proposed use of insecticides to control spruce budworm in 100,000 acres of the Fraser Canyon. Perhaps the most striking fact to emerge from the hearings was the relative lack of knowledge exhibited by representatives of the provincial government about the very substances they have received permission to use. It's not very comforting. Orthen, one of the "safe" chemicals, breaks down to another substance called by various names: monitor, monitor-4 and methamidophos. This substance is 46 times more toxic than the original Orthen and could have hazardous effects. The other chemical being considered is Sevin-4-011, which has been banned in the Soviet Union, perhaps because of possible genetic damage to mammals. Like I said the week before leaving on holidays, there seems to be a lot more questions than answers involved in the use of these sprays.

Further to the above, word comes out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., about a different type of experimental spraying program to control budworm populations. It seems female moths exude a sex attractant called Trans-11-tetradecenal. Raising the background smell of this substance in the forest to above that put out by the females would prevent the male moths from fulfilling their purpose. Most simply couldn't find the females. Hence there would be fewer fertile eggs and a reduction in population the following year. Since tetradecenal is a naturally-occurring compound, highly specific to the spruce budworm, side effects are expected to be minimal. Test applications on several 250-acre sites in Ontario will be made in July this year. The effectiveness should be apparent within one month of completion of the trials.

Richard Pennington of Victoria has been named the winner of the western rainbow trout award in the annual North America-wide Field and Stream magazine fishing contest. He collected the laurels for a 14-pound, two-ounce steelhead taken Jan. 28, 1976, in the Sooke River on a Mopps Anglia with a long fluorescent blade. What makes the catch really remarkable is the fact that it was landed on four-pound test line.

Bob Redgrave captured first prize in the first monthly Sunburn Derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association last Sunday with a 12:08-pound salmon landed in Indian Bay. Stephen Rose was second with an 11:14-pounder boated in Tod Inlet and Ada Smith was third with an 11:10-pounder taken in Indian



OUTDOORS
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Bay. Hidden-weight winners were Barry Jenner, John Rose and George Bone.

Hiking Trails I, Victoria and Vicinity, an extremely useful booklet published by the Outdoor Club of Victoria Trails Information Society, has been updated. Revisions have been made to material on Mt. Douglas Park; East Sooke Park, Elk Lake Park and Goldstream Park. And, in this age of ever-mounting costs, it still retails for only \$1.50.

Another publication to pick up is the new synopsis of non-tidal sports fishing regulations. It contains many changes on specific closures, additions to or modifications of the lists of fly fishing and catch-and-release areas and some changes in limits, gear restrictions and boating restrictions. All the new changes have been underlined for easy reference. But after seeing some of the shenanigans along the Cowichan River, several fishermen should also take a refresher course on the older regulations.

Speaking about regulations. A specific reference to downriggers will be included in the new federal fisheries tidal waters guide, which should become available during May. The text is as follows:

"The downrigger is gaining wide use as a method of fishing deep for chinook salmon. It is a hand-operated winch device used to lower a heavy weight on the end of a strong line.

"One or more fishing lines may be attached to the downrigger line by AUTOMATIC-RELEASE clips which release the fishing line when a fish takes the lure, allowing the fish to be retrieved by rod and reel.

"An alternate use of the downrigger is to attach ONE lure without an automatic-release clip, in which case it is unlawful to attach any other fishing line or lure by any method."

This should serve to clear up a few questions about the regulation which have cropped up from time to time.

MacFARLAND SEES MERGER

New U.S. Tax Law Hits At Sports Ownership

CALGARY (CP) — A merger between the World Hockey Association and National Hockey League is going to happen but not because of a total WHA collapse, Bill MacFarland, WHA president, said Monday.

He said in an interview committees from both leagues were meeting to discuss a possible merger but that he was not involved in the discussions.

MacFarland said he could not predict when the merger would occur but it would not be this season.

Among the major blocks to any merger would be the attitude of the players' associations in the respective leagues and if the majority of the teams were operating successfully. But that is not the case now.

MacFarland said players in both leagues are realizing that many of the teams can't survive much longer on the low profit margin owners must face.

"They, together with their agents, are aware that some balance must be reached between player rights and profit."

He added it is necessary to hold expenses to what can be raised at the gate.

"It is time that we dropped ticket prices back to what the

average guy can afford," MacFarland said.

"Teams have geared expenses, particularly player salaries, to television revenue."

"But it's not there, and I don't think it will ever be. We have to get things in line with what we can attract at the gate."

He said team ownership in the United States was popular in the WHA's early years be-

BLAND TOPS BARLOW IN JUNIOR TENNIS

Victoria players dominated the girls' competition in the Coca Cola junior invitational tennis tournament at the weekend on Island Indoor Tennis courts.

Nina Bland topped Wendy Barlow 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 in the all-Victoria under-18 final; Kelly Davis defeated Andrea Levey 7-5, 6-2 in the all-Victoria under 12 final; and Valery Brice downed Holly McLeod of Vancouver 6-2, 6-2 to win the under-14 crown.

Tenley Stewart of Everett broke the domination by capturing the under-16 crown with a 7-6, 6-4 decision over Jennifer Bland of Victoria.

Miss Barlow teamed with sister Lori to win the doubles event with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Leslie Romer and Karen Kettenecker.

In the boys' events, Bill Young of Seattle defeated Steve Lier of Vancouver 6-4, 6-4 in the under-12 final; John Bowering of Vancouver downed Walter Towns of Portland 6-2, 7-5 to win the under-14 title; Dan Zeratsky of Seattle lost on an umpire's decision to Arnold Kettenecker of Vancouver in the under-16 final; and Mike Kerr and William Geddes played to a draw in the under-18 final.

The umpire awarded the match to Kettenecker when Zeratsky walked off the court because of alleged improper behavior of spectators and the Kerr-Geddes match will be settled at a later date after they agreed to call it at one set each because both were suffering from severe cramps.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

TORONTO 5, PHILADELPHIA 2
First Period: Philadelphia, Leach (3) (Kin drachuk, Delley) 16:19.
Penalties — Dupont (P), McDon ald (T) 12:07; Holmstrom (P) 13:00; DuPont (P), Saleksi (P), Williams (T), Turnbull (T) 15:24.
Second Period: No scoring.
Third Period: Philadelphia, Leach (4) (Clark, Bladen) 15:17.
Penalties — None.
Shots on goal: 8 4 9 — 21 Philadelphia 17 13 9 — 39 Goal — Palmater, Toronto, 54:39; Philadelphia, Attendance — 17,077.

LOS ANGELES 2, BOSTON 1
First Period: Los Angeles, Schultz (1) (Kozak, Dionne) 16:22.
Penalties — Huthison (LA), Jonathan (B) 1:15; Smith (B) 10:53; O'Reilly (LA) 16:46.
Second Period: Boston, Middleton (2) (Sheppard) 10:00.
Penalties — Venasky (LA) 0:37; Murphy (LA) 5:25; O'Reilly (B) 19:24; Sarant (LA) 20:00.
Third Period: Los Angeles, Murdoch (2) (Carr, Huthison) 1:00.
Penalties — Los Angeles, Murphy (4) (Dionne, Huthison) 19:39.
Penalty — Sheppard (B) 14:38.
Shots on goal: 8 5 8 — 21 Boston 11 19 10 — 40 Goal — Vachon, Los Angeles; Cheevers, Boston, Attendance — 11,393.

NHL Leaders

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Sittler, Tor	8	5	12	18
McDonald, Tor	8	8	7	15
Clemm, LA	8	5	7	12
Lafleur, Mil	8	4	5	12
Cornier, LA	8	4	5	11
Murphy, LA	8	4	7	11
Rafale, Bos	7	4	7	10
Perreault, Buf	5	2	7	9
Schmaltz, Bos	5	3	8	8
MacLenn, Phil	5	3	5	8
Sheppard, Bos	4	3	5	8
Turnbull, Tor	4	3	5	8

Hurrykings Win Berth in Final

CALGARY (CP) — Vancouver North Shore Hurrykings defeated Calgary Trojans 5-3 Tuesday night to win the western semi-final of the intermediate A hockey championship 3-2.

North Shore now advances to meet Swerve, Minnesota, in the western final. Ron Lancham led the Vancouver attack with two goals and singles were added by Jack Michie, Alton White and Gordon Gerard.

MOTTRAM DEFEATED
MURCIA, Spain (AP) — Jose Higuera of Spain defeated Christopher Mottram of Britain 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 in the men's singles final of the City of Murcia tennis tournament.

Now, Speaking Of No-Hitters . . .

MATHEWS, Va. (AP) — Junior right-hander Keith Atherton pitched his third consecutive no-hitter Tuesday to lead Mathews high school to a 8-0 victory over New Kent.

Atherton threw a perfect game, striking out 13 batters.

In his last two appearances, he threw no-hitters against King William for a 6-0 victory and West Point, in which Mathews romped 18-0. Atherton has thrown 22 1-3 innings of hitless ball and compiled 87 strikeouts in 37 innings.

HERMAN



"No one said the job was gonna be a bed of roses."

Bullets Come Shooting Back

By The Associated Press
"There was no place for us to hide in the first quarter," said Washington Bullet coach Dick Motta. "If I could have gone home then, I would have."

Instead of going home, Motta stayed around to watch his Bullets roar back after trailing 16-1 in the early minutes to beat Houston Rockets 111-101 in the opening game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series Tuesday night.

The Bullets outscored the Rockets 23-5 in the final six minutes of the second quarter for a 45-46 halftime tie. They went ahead to stay 71-69 on a jumper by Phil Chenier with 3½ minutes remaining in the third quarter and pulled away despite 14 points in the fourth quarter by the Rockets' Mike Newlin. Washington's bench provided the impetus with rookie centreforward Mitch Kupchak pouring in 32 points.

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Bright Future Predicted For U.K. Non-White Star

LONDON (AP) — Laurie Cunningham, selected Monday for England's Under-21 squad to meet Scotland next week, is all set to make soccer history as the first non-white person to play for England.

Even if he doesn't get into action at Sheffield next Wednesday, he is certain to get his boots dirty in a national squad this year.

Cunningham is an explosive 20-year-old, the spearhead of a crop of non-white youngsters who could, in a few years, galvanize England's moribund soccer. The son of Jamaican immigrants has all the skills and talent that could make him the world's best soccer player, a natural successor to Brazil's Pele, says George Petchey, the man who first spotted the youngster.

Petchey, manager of Leyton Orient and a tough player in his day, signed Cunningham several years ago after Arsenal turned him down as "too chicken." He groomed the youngster for stardom with Orient and sold him to West Bromwich Albion last year for \$117,000.

"I can't see him being anything other than a great player," Petchey commented. "The only thing that worries me about him is if he suddenly thinks it's all too easy."

Petchey is convinced Cunningham will be picked to play for England's national squad next year and will tour Latin America. "If England qualifies for Argentina, he'll be the hit of the 1978 World Cup finals," he predicted.

"All I've ever wanted is to play for England," Cun-

ningham says. "That's what any soccer player wants to do and that's what I'm determined to do."

He is listed as a right wing, but increasingly is becoming a striker as well with several sizzling goals to his credit this season. "I've never seen anyone like him," said Bobby Fisher, a friend who plays with Orient. "He's so fast and tricky when he gets the ball. He does some magic things."

Like many of the young black players moving into the game, Cunningham has suffered the taunts of the white crowds—and some white players. But he dismisses the racial problem. "There isn't much I can do about it," he said. "It's there. All I can do is play better than anyone else and maybe then I can convince them that my color doesn't matter."



COMING HOME

Sliding in to score during 6th inning is John Milner of New York Mets while St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Ted Simmons tries vainly to grab bouncing throw from right field in National League baseball game Tuesday at St. Louis. Milner, pinch-running for Joe Torre, came in on a sacrifice fly to right by Ed Kranepool. Mets eventually won, 5-2.

United Put Down, Lose Title Chance

LONDON (Reuters) — Injury-hit Manchester United seemed preoccupied with their forthcoming Football Association Cup semi-final when they were thrashed 4-0 by lowly Queens' Park Rangers in an English League First Division soccer match Tuesday night.

United, who face Leeds in a Cup clash Saturday, never recovered from a goal by Don Givens after only 20 seconds. Eddie Kelly, formerly of Arsenal, scored his first goal for Rangers 20 minutes later and Peter Eastoe completed the humiliation with two goals in the second half.

United now have lost virtually any chance of winning

the league title, while Rangers climbed a little further away from the relegation zone after finishing second in the league last season.

Manchester City beat Birmingham 2-1 in Manchester to join Liverpool at the top of the First Division table with 50 points. But Liverpool, which has a game in hand, remained first on goal difference.

Brian Kidd's 100th goal in league football cancelled out an early Kenny Burns goal for Birmingham and Kidd supplied the winner in the second half when he headed home a centre from Ken Clements.

Everton, which meets Li-

verpool in the other FA Cup semi-final Saturday, tuned up with a comfortable 3-1 home win over struggling Norwich, while Coventry and West Bromwich drew 1-1 in Coventry in the only other First Division match.

The leadership of the Second Division changed again when Chelsea bounced back to the top after a 0-0 draw away to Oldham, while Wolverhampton Wanderers, the former leaders, lost 2-1 away to Carlisle United.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Coventry 1, West Brom 1
Everton 2, Norwich 1
Aston City 2, Birmingham 1
Queen's PR 4, Man United 0

Division II
Hull 1, Orient 1
Carlisle 2, Wolverhampton 1
Oldham 0, Chelsea 0

Division III
Northampton 0, Grimsby 0
Preston 2, Chesterfield 2
Shrewsbury 2, Peterborough 1
Walsall 1, Mansfield 2
York 4, Swindon 2

Division IV
Bournemouth 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Dundee 0, St. Mirren 4

Division II
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division III
Northampton 0, Grimsby 0
Preston 2, Chesterfield 2
Shrewsbury 2, Peterborough 1
Walsall 1, Mansfield 2
York 4, Swindon 2

Division IV
Bournemouth 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division V
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division VI
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division VII
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division VIII
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division IX
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division X
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division XI
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division XII
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division XIII
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Division XIV
Barnsley 1, Barnsley 0
Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 3
Halifax 0, Brentford 0
Scrimshire 1, Newport 0
Walford 2, Southport 0

Open Olympics to Professionals Or Games Finished—IHF Chief

VIENNA (CP) — If the Olympic Games are not open to professionals within several years they are finished, says Walter Wasservogel, secretary of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF).

Commenting on the amateur status of most Olympic athletes and stressing that it was his personal opinion, Wasservogel said Tuesday: "It's a big lie. They are all professionals, the top skaters

and the top figure skaters. But on paper they are amateurs. It's ridiculous. "The people want to see the best athletes of the world. And the best athletes of the world are professionals. My personal opinion is that if the Olympic Games are not open in the next, let's say eight years, they are finished."

Wasservogel, 59, also president of the Austrian Ice Hockey Federation, is pleased

Canada will be competing in this year's world hockey tournament, starting here Thursday.

"If you play soccer without Great Britain, that's the same as if you play ice hockey without Canada."

"It doesn't matter what Team Canada sends. We know this one isn't the strongest team. But this is a really good team and it will play very well in Vienna."

Canada will be making its first appearance since 1969. The country pulled out early in 1970, when the IIHF then headed by the late Bunney Ahearne, reversed a decision to allow Canada to use nine professionals.

"One thing for sure, Canada needs Europe as well as Europe needs Canada," Wasservogel said. "The NHL at the moment only has five or

six excellent teams. It has too many teams." "My dream would be to have a pro league in Europe. The winner of the European league and the Stanley Cup champion would play like in soccer for the World Cup. I'm sure that will come."

Wasservogel says the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League should merge, forming about 12 teams.

RCV Team Upsets Oak Bay

Racquet Club of Victoria knocked off first-place Oak Bay at the weekend to pick up their first win of the season in the women's "A" division of the Lower Vancouver Island Tennis League.

Andre Levey, Damaris Hurley, Enid Jackson, Flo Walther, Sandra Moss and Renata Von Iberg each won two matches to lead the 7-0 Racquet Club win.

Two men's "A" division matches were rained out. In the women's "B" division, Glen Meadows topped Langford 6-1 and Oak Bay bumped Saanich, 5-2.

Island Indoor posted a 6-2 decision over Racquet Club, Glen Meadows bounced Cowichan 7-1, Langford downed Oak Bay 5-3 and Beacon Hill defeated Saanich 5-3 in men's "B" matches.

WOMEN'S "A"
Oak Bay 7, Island Indoor 0
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "B"
Oak Bay 6, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "C"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "D"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "E"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "F"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "G"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "H"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "I"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "J"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "K"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "L"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "M"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "N"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "O"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "P"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "Q"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "R"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "S"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0

WOMEN'S "T"
Oak Bay 5, Beacon Hill 1
Island Indoor 5, Saanich 2
Racquet Club 7, 0



LYNN NIGHTINGALE joins Ice Capades

Nightingale, Shaver Turn Pro

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian figure skating champions Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa and Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., have turned professional with Ice Capades, an official of the touring skating show announced today.

Nightingale, 20, Canadian senior women's champion for the last four years, made her decision after placing a disappointing eighth in the world championships in Tokyo last month.

Shaver, 25, succeeded Toller Cranston as Canadian champion in Calgary this year but he also had a disappointing finish at Tokyo, placing sixth.

Both had hinted that they might turn professional despite the fact that it would mean missing the world championships when they are held in Ottawa in 1978.

Shaver, in particular, had mentioned that remaining an amateur had caused some hardship for his parents who have supported him throughout his career.

Hawley Wins Two THREE ISLAND SIDES SEEK SOCCER TITLES

EDMONTON (CP) — Sandy Hawley, four-time North American riding champion, was an easy winner Tuesday in the second and sixth races but disappointed bettors in the feature eighth when he came in fifth on Careless Word as the horse-racing season got under way at Northlands Park.

The lure of North America's top jockey brought a record 7,168 fans through the gates to bet \$106,354, another opening-day record.

Three juvenile soccer teams from Vancouver Island will be gunning for Provincial Cup titles in the annual Sun Tournament of Champions this weekend at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium.

Victoria Evening Optimist Patriots will take on North Shore Burdett Beavers in the fifth division final at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, Alberni Athletics open the day's play by facing Westminster Bel-Aire

Saints at 10:30 a.m. to decide the third division title and Victoria United will take on Construction Tangles in the seventh division final at 2 p.m.

Live television coverage by CBC is planned between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday featuring the second division final between Richmond Pedal Rockets and Vancouver Kerrisdale Chargers and highlights of the other Saturday matches.

Lasorda's Dodgers Carry Big Sticks

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the past couple of years, Los Angeles Dodgers spoke softly and carried weak sticks while chafing in the bridesmaid role behind Cincinnati Reds.

New manager Tommy Lasorda, who is anything but quiet, may change that in 1977.

The windy Dodgers' manager who replaced Walter Alston has Los Angeles off to a noisy, bell-ringing start.

Sporting the best mark in major league baseball, the 8-2 Dodgers are bidding to end Cincinnati's two-year reign in the National League. The Reds, 4-7, are sputtering in the throes of their worst start since 1971 when they collapsed after losing the World Series to Baltimore Orioles in 1970.

Slugging first baseman Steve Garvey thinks the Dodgers' blue bandwagon is rolling.

"This may be our best team in 10 years," said Garvey, who was the league's most valuable player in 1974 when Los Angeles won its last pennant.

Currently on a six-game winning streak, the Dodgers have scored 67 runs in 10 games, a lusty showing from

a team that traditionally relies on tight pitching to win close games.

"We know one thing, we have one helluva club," said Lasorda.

"We have a healthy Reggie Smith, acquiring Dusty Baker helped and we have the experience of players we had in the past. But mostly, we are healthy," said Garvey, whose three-run homer keyed a 7-3 victory over Cincinnati Monday night, lifting the Dodgers 4½ games ahead of their arch rivals in the NL West Division.

"We have the offence we haven't had in past years," said Garvey, who Lasorda has commanded to swing for the fences.

"He's got the power. It was just a matter of him applying it," said Lasorda, noting that Garvey hit over 20 homers in 1974.

"Now that we have an abundance of baserunners, it is a luxury we can afford," said Garvey, who had driven in 13 runs to tie the torrid-hitting Smith for team honors.

Smith, injured most of last year after being obtained in a trade from St. Louis Cardinals, has been flashing the bat the Dodgers counted on.

He adds power to an already potent lineup energized by third baseman Ron Cey and catcher Steve Yeager, who both are hitting over .400.

Meanwhile, Reds manager Sparky Anderson admits fretting over a pitching staff which is being raked for an average of 5.5 runs a game.

"It would be idiotic if I were not concerned about my pitching," he said, uneasy over seven losses in the last nine games.

Garvey feels the Reds are vulnerable this year because they lack a stopper.

"They don't have a man they can consider a stopper like Don Gullett was. At least he stopped us. They may have to find one or we'll have the advantage on them."

Anderson says the season is too young to start pressing the panic button.

"We just have to stick close to them for the first couple months. I can't explain it but they will in the summer months. Maybe it is because they push too hard too early," he said.

Gymnasts Advance

Janice Achtem, Terri Mack, Susan Carrick, Beverly McLean and Tracy Beer of Victoria Falcons Gym Club have earned berths in the Western Canada gymnastics championships next month at the University of British Columbia.

All won their spots during trials last weekend in Vancouver.

Miss Achtem topped the novice section while Miss Mack finished fifth.

In the junior category, won by Tami Stevens of Vancouver, Misses Carrick, McLean and Beer placed

third, fourth and sixth, respectively.

The Western Canada meet is scheduled May 6-7 and the national meet will be held June 25-26 in Edmonton.

McCormick Wins
YAKIMA (CP) — Don McCormick of Vancouver defeated Jim Derouich of Spokane, former Victorian, 6-4, 6-2, Sunday to win the Central Washington Open tennis tournament.

Chargers and highlights of the other Saturday matches.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old Port Alberni youth caught early Tuesday morning with a companion scaling a fence at the Empress Hotel parking lot pleaded guilty in provincial court later to possession of stolen property.

Raymond Regan Zajes initially asked Judge Harold Alder for a one-week remand to consider his plea but changed his mind in the afternoon and pleaded guilty.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said Zajes and a companion were spotted by Victoria city police on patrol at 1 a.m. Zajes had a suitcase, clothing, camera and tripod in his possession which belonged to a guest at the hotel.

Alder handed the youth a suspended sentence, one year's probation and ordered him to perform 100 hours of community service work.

A 23-year-old Langford woman was denied bail and was remanded in custody on two counts of attempted false pretences and one count of attempted uttering.

Lorna Price, also known as Lorna Leshar, entered pleas of not guilty on all charges and a preliminary hearing date of May 9 was set.

Defence lawyer Darrel Woods elected trial by judge without jury.

A 28-year-old man who enjoyed eight days of illegal freedom from Jordan River prison camp was sentenced to an additional three months.

David Gordon Gillis pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody and was given the additional term by Alder.

Court was told Gillis, who was sentenced to nine months in jail in Nanaimo on March 31 for uttering a forged document, walked away from the camp April 9 and was arrested Sunday at the B.C. Ferries terminal at Departure Bay in Nanaimo.

Before sentence was passed, Gillis asked Alder for psychiatric treatment and the judge recommended psychiatric analysis.

An 18-year-old who completed only 56 hours of a 200-hour community service work order had an additional 25 hours tacked on by Alder.

Gregory William Hibbert, of 908 Market St., pleaded guilty to breach of probation and court was told Hibbert was given a suspended sentence March 7 by Judge Fred Green for breaking and entering. Hibbert was also ordered to perform 200 hours of community service work, 50 hours for a charge of possession of a weapon and 150 hours for breaking and entering.

Two Nanaimo women, charged in connection with a shoplifting spree which netted almost \$700 worth of goods April 11, elected trial by judge without jury on charges of theft over \$200 and possession of stolen property.

Judith Adams, 27, and Lenora Joan Lerch, 22, also known as Lenora Joan Johanson, had a preliminary hearing date of July 13 set.

A lawyer from Sointula was fined a total of \$1,500 by Alder.

Richard Sutherland Holmes, 47, pleaded guilty to March 4 charges of dangerous driving and refusing a breath test demand. A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn by Mulligan.

Court was told that shortly after midnight, Holmes drove around a traffic island at Wharf and Government streets, and that his vehicle mounted a curb and struck two pedestrians, injuring them slightly.

Holmes, who had an impaired driving conviction July 18, 1972, in Edmonton, told the court a combination of wine with dinner, fatigue and a cold were to blame for the mishap.

Alder, who commented that fatigue was no excuse, fined Holmes \$1,000 on the dangerous driving charge and \$500

Old College Won't Be Converted

NANAIMO — City council has abandoned a land-use contract bylaw that would have allowed developer Ken Wall to convert the old Malaspina College building on Kennedy Street into student housing.

The project died this week when several aldermen who previously supported the project decided against it.

Area residents strongly opposed the plan at two public hearings — mainly because of inadequate parking. They also feared lack of control.

Smoker's Age Increase Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Medical Association says it will ask Attorney-General Roy Romanow and Health Minister Wes Robins to raise the age at which minors can buy tobacco to 19. The law presently prohibits the sale of tobacco products to anyone under age 16.

Judge Disqualifies Himself

A B.C. Supreme Court judge disqualified himself Tuesday from hearing a damage claim by an Oak Bay woman against Woodward's department store.

Mr. Justice William Craig stepped out of the case after 25 minutes, saying he was "not happy" to be the presiding judge because his former Vancouver law firm, which he left almost five years ago, represented Woodward's, although he personally never did work for the store.

Mrs. Hutchinson, had begun to outline his case, saying she slipped on some orange liquid while making a purchase.

The judge then repeated his concern and added if he had appreciated the nature of the case Monday he would not have gone ahead Tuesday.

He said the interests of justice demanded that everyone know there were no "extraneous circumstances" such as his former connection with a law firm which represented Woodward's.

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Swedes Stoic Over Booze Hike

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Swedes, who tend to have a guilt complex about drinking, are reacting stoically to the news that the price of a bottle of spirits will go up by about 15 per cent from May 1.

Their restraint is noteworthy in view of the fact that a bottle of scotch whisky will cost the equivalent of \$17.

A bill before the Swedish parliament increases by 13 per cent the present tax that already makes up about 80 per cent of the price of hard liquor. It imposes relatively light increases on wines and beers.

Its clear aim is to penalize the hard drinker while increasing direct state revenue from liquor sales.

With the increased tax, retail prices will be as follows: whisky and English gin, about \$17; Swedish gin, about \$12.75. Drinkers of wine and light beer fare much better, with prices comparable to those in most Western European countries.

But the attitude towards even mildly alcoholic drinks is different here from that of countries such as France, Italy and West Germany.

Mid-day drinking is frowned upon in Sweden. A worker who regularly drank a bottle of beer at lunch would be regarded with disapproval. If he drank two bottles, he would invite some kind of rebuke from his employers.

Until recently, a driver could lose his licence without ever having driven while under the influence of drink.

If word got around that he led an "unsober" way of life or if he was occasionally found drunk on a sidewalk, he could lose his licence for two years without having been near a steering wheel.

There is no Swedish equivalent of the English pub or the Continental sidewalk cafe where patrons can linger over glasses of wine, cognac, beer or spirits.

Drunkness is generally regarded as shameful. If a man behaves in a clearly drunken manner in public, most Swedes walk past as though he did not exist.

This stern approach may have roots in history.

Sociologists recall that 70 to 100 years ago workers in small mining quarries and timber towns used to be paid a part of their weekly wages in brewer's beer, a coarse locally brewed spirit, with resulting wild weekend drinking bouts and fights.

In the 1920s, fiery temperance campaigns were conducted in Sweden. In 1922, the country nearly opted for prohibition.

Until 1935, alcoholic drinks were rationed and sold only to those who passed a critical investigation into their background.

Even a Swedish government pamphlet says without mincing words that the Swedish reaction to alcohol "should be described as neurotic."

That possibly explains why the press, radio and television have reported the higher taxes on alcohol without comment.

As one Stockholm resident explained, "If anyone strongly and publicly objected, he would run the risk of being regarded as an alcoholic."

Next July, even nor-

mal-strength beer (3.6 per cent alcohol) is being removed from the stores and supermarkets.

It will only be sold in the System Bolaget shops, a state monopoly which sells every type of alcoholic drink.

A slightly stronger beer (4.5 per cent alcohol) will cost about 70 cents from May 1.

Any form of drinking is made a little more difficult here through the way in which the System Bolaget shops work.

They close early by Stockholm standards—at 6 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

To buy liquor or even wine, it is necessary to wait in line. As they wait to get served,

customers are exposed to posters which implore them to switch from liquor to wine or remind them that hard liquor is highly priced.

"After a while you don't notice the posters," said a Stockholm resident.

DRINKING HABITS CHANGE

HALIFAX (CP) — The drinking habits of Halifaxians have changed drastically in the last 12 years, says the man who has been selling liquor to them since 1935.

Clary Arthur retired recently as manager of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission's store on Cornwallis Street.

The most popular drinks back then were beer and black rum, he said. Today, rum still is the most popular but drinkers have turned to the white or light varieties.

Another big change has been the number of women buying liquor. In the '30s a

woman would be looked down on if she went into a liquor store, but today society has accepted the fact that women drink and buy liquor for the home.

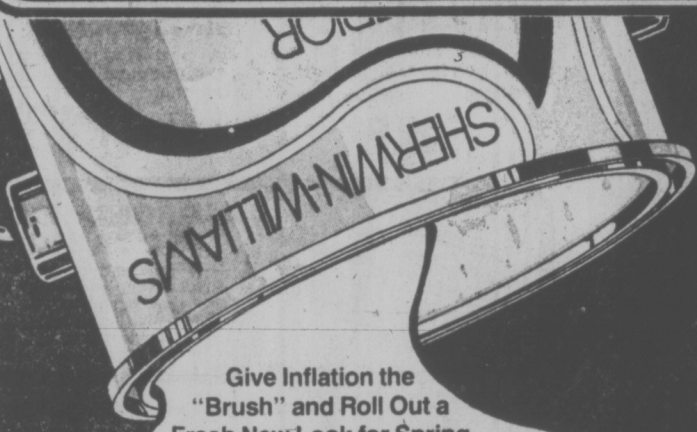
Arthur said he believes there is much more drinking today than years ago because it has been socially accepted.

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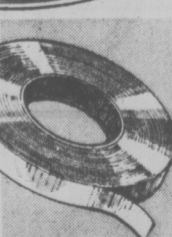
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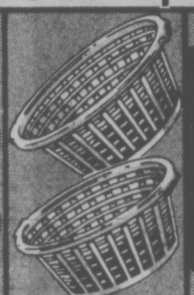
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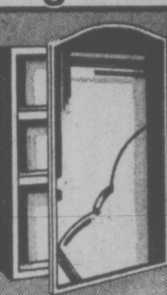
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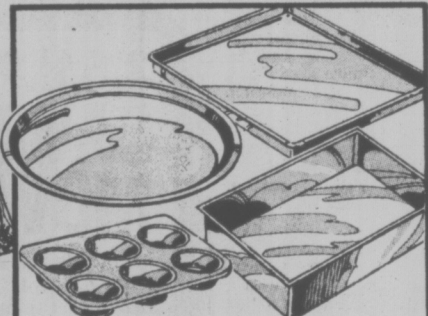
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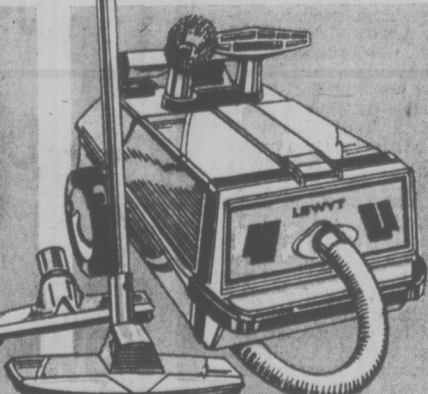
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Trees May Be Plucked From Air

LONDON (Reuter) — An American company has taken out a British patent on a combination helicopter and balloon capable of plucking large trees from forests and carrying them off to the sawmill, the inventors say.

The scheme, reported in the British journal New Scientist, calls for the conversion of a standard helicopter by extending the rotor shaft far upward through the centre of a nylon sphere. This sphere is filled with four smaller "balloons," all filled with helium.

From the rotor shaft through the big sphere extend four horizontal wings, each powered by its own turbo-prop motor. These wings, balloon and shaft all rotate under their own power.

The inventors, All American Industries Inc., say that unlike standard helicopters, the new device "gets better as it gets bigger." Chopper balloons could lift large trees from the middle of forests, making it unnecessary to tell other trees to reach the one the lumberjacks want.

Spain Halts Protest

VALENCIA, Spain (Reuter) — More than 100 persons were arrested Tuesday when police broke up a drive-in demonstration organized by 12 leftist parties calling for the legalization of all political parties, opposition sources said. Several parties to the left of the Communists have not been granted legal status.

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Copters Collide
BAD GANDERSHEIM
 West Germany (AP) — Two West German army helicopters collided in flight and crashed in flames Tuesday, killing all four soldiers aboard, police reported. The French-made Alouette-2 helicopters were in a formation flight of five from the army flight school at Hildesheim when they collided and fell into a forest in north-central Germany.

Literacy Tests Spark Shift Back to Basics in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Doubts about the literacy level of today's student surfaced last fall in Alberta with a University of Calgary test and created waves in educational circles that are still being felt.

factory in about 55 per cent of the students tested.

There are still differences of opinion whether there is a literacy problem among students but the provincial government has reacted by saying it will assess "goals and priorities" of basic education.

Education was a highlight of the throne speech opening the current legislature session, which hinted that a shift in emphasis back to basic skills may be on the way.

The University of Calgary test that spurred the issue required freshmen to write a

maximum of 500 words commenting on excerpts from various sources. They were told no specific knowledge was needed and to concentrate on grammar, word usage and organization.

Of the 55 per cent graded unsatisfactory, some had been

A students in high school.

Graham Trentham, a language arts specialist with the Calgary public school board, said the passages students were asked to write essays on were on topics with which few high school students could be expected to be familiar.

"I'm surprised only 55 per cent of the students were graded unsatisfactory. . . . Seen the test, I'd have predicted three-quarters would fail."

One of the topics students could choose to write on was a sample of Pierre Trudeau's

writing on political philosophy. They were asked to discuss Trudeau's ideas on the relationship between freedom and order in today's Canada.

The school board is working with the university on a more appropriate entrance exam for this fall.

Trentham said the issue, if indeed there is one, is bigger than that of literacy or illiteracy and relates it to a societal change.

In October, University of Alberta held a "student illiteracy" conference which developed a theme that language is not just another school subject but the basis of civilization.

Dr. Roland McMaster of the university English department told the conference "students no longer have sufficient command of the language."

Language, McMaster said, is important for all humanity because "if you don't know how language operates you're a sitting duck for propaganda."

A report prepared for the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English and released in February endorses McMaster's beliefs.

The report found that an increasing number of students are coming to university deficient in English training.

"Although the top 10 or 15 per cent of students . . . are as proficient in English as in the past, the remainder are much less prepared."

Causes given for the deterioration were "what might be called public language . . . and a decline in the qualification of English teachers, coupled with greater demands on them."

But Dr. Earl Hawkesworth, Alberta's deputy minister of education, said a decline in literacy has not been proven and if it has occurred, "there are literally dozens of factors beyond the control of the school that may have caused it."

What seems to be clear, he said, is that the teaching profession and the general public want clearer and more specific statements regarding what schools are expected to do and how well they are doing it.

The Progressive Conservative government's brief reference to education in the throne speech appears to have created more uncertainty.

Dr. Ernest Hodgson, a professor of education administration at University of Alberta, said that the throne speech promise may mean the province will make changes in education policy without consulting teachers.

Hodgson suggested dissatisfaction with schools is a cyclical social phenomenon which occurs approximately every 20 years.

Many universities in other parts of Canada have implemented optional remedial English and composition courses or remedial English workshop primarily intended for first-year students.

Carleton University in Ottawa, Erindale College at University of Toronto and McMaster University in Hamilton implemented literacy tests last year but results were inconclusive and officials seem reluctant to hand out figures.

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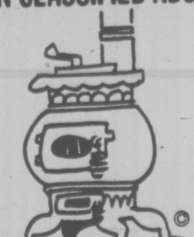
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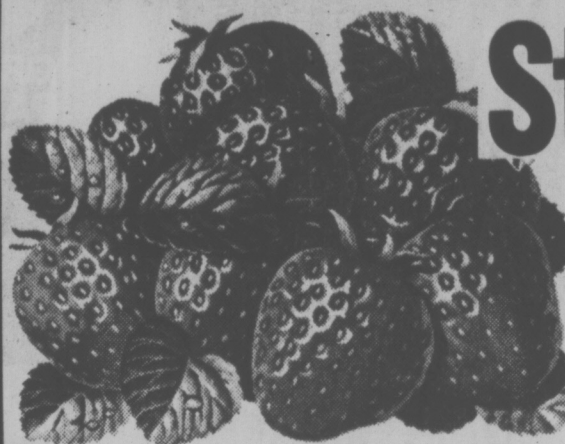
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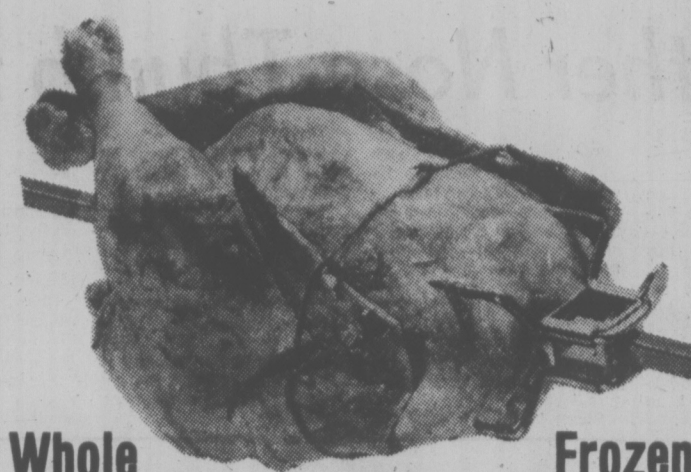
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MEATLESS MEAL UPSETS BEEFMEN

WASHINGTON — A meatless meal at the White House has upset cattlemen.

"The last thing we need is the president of the United States advocating a vegetarian diet for Americans," Wray Finney, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, told President Carter in a telegram Tuesday.

Finney asked Carter to add meat to the dinner he plans to serve 50 guests Thursday to commemorate Food Day.

The White House said the

dinner was a potluck meal in which guests brought their own food.

"The White House is in no position to tell people from this group what to bring," a presidential spokesman said. "It was their choice not to serve meat. The White House is not advocating a vegetarian diet."

Cattlemen said a vegetarian meal at the White House meant presidential endorsement for meatless meals, an action "which could do great harm to the largest segment of American agriculture, the beef cattle industry."

In a similar protest, Tom Monier, president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, said feeders were "grossly upset" about the meatless meal because it would "discriminate against meat and animal protein."

The White House dinner highlights the annual nationwide Food Day observance promoted by the centre for Science in the Public Interest. The objective is to promote discussion of nutrition, world hunger and other food-related issues.

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Another Nose-Thumb from Biggs

SEPETIBA, Brazil — Ronald Biggs, still wanted for England's 1963 Great Train Robbery and subsequent jailbreak, has added another escape to his long list — this time eluding the Royal Navy.

Biggs, who was given extradition-proof asylum in Brazil because he fathered a child by a Brazilian woman, went aboard a visiting British warship in Rio de Janeiro last week and was treated to drinks by admiring sailors.

Twenty-five minutes later — after a few beers — he walked off, still a free man.

In London, the incident led to red faces in the admiralty and Scotland Yard and indignation in the Commons.

Asked today in his beach home near Rio why he took the chance, Biggs said, "Don't forget, all my life is shot with danger. Danger is part and parcel of my nature."

Biggs, 46, said he was invit-

ed aboard the HMS Danas by sailors who recognized him in the street.

"They were nice and they insisted," he said. "They plied me with beer and showed real British hospitality."

He quoted one ranking British officer as saying: "Welcome aboard, I'm very pleased to meet you and if anyone asks you how you got aboard, I don't know anything about it."

Biggs said that after two beers "word came down that someone up there was panicking and time had come to get off the ship."

So he had two more beers and left.

Biggs, who drew a 30-year sentence for his part in the \$7.3 million Great Train Robbery, didn't stay long in jail.

For more than a decade he eluded recapture on three continents, becoming some-

thing of a folk hero back home. He arrived in Brazil in 1969.

In London, the admiralty ordered an investigation of the latest incident and member of Parliament Gwyn Roberts, a Laborite, said he planned to question Defence Secretary Fred Mulley about this "extraordinary affair."

"I have heard of government hospitality, but this is just ridiculous," Roberts said.

Meeting Called Off

WASHINGTON — Canadian and U.S. mental health officials said Tuesday they have abandoned plans for Margaret Trudeau and Rosalynn Carter to stage a joint public event on behalf of mental health programs.

"Unfortunately, the whole thing has turned sour," an official of the Canadian Mental Health Association said in a telephone interview.

He said the Canadian association was advised that it should forget about arranging a meeting between the wives of the prime minister and the president and that Mrs. Carter's office would get in touch with Mrs. Trudeau directly. "We are not pursuing anything," Mrs. Trudeau has become a very private person.

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"I needed them physically," the 74-year-old Simenon explained. "I also had a need for communication."

The Belgian-born writer, who has written 214 books with a combined circulation of 250 million copies, said he checked up on his amorous career and found the figure of 10,000 was correct.

Simenon, the progenitor of the bulky pipe-smoking Paris police Inspector Maigret, stopped writing more than four years ago, sold his mansion above Lake Geneva and his five cars, and moved into a high-rise apartment.

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B.C. Pancreas Research Doctor Given \$50,000 to Aid Studies

VANCOUVER — Dr. Wah

Jun-tze, a University of British Columbia Researcher whose development of an artificial pancreas may lead to a cure for diabetes, says he has been awarded a \$50,000 Medical Research Council grant. Tze said the money will allow him to hire a good research assistant and buy necessary lab supplies. His research has developed a method of extracting insulin-producing cells from animal pancreases and implanting them in diabetic animals to produce insulin. The council cut off support of his work last year and Tze has carried on with \$30,000 raised from foundations and a personal appeal. "The money goes very fast," he said. "In just the last six or eight months I spent \$11,000 just for animals."

NEW YORK — "I'll be damned. That's incredible!" exclaimed Alex Haley on Tuesday that his best-selling book, Roots, had received a special Pulitzer prize. "I think this serves to justify my work against the charge," he added, referring to a recent London newspaper story that cast doubt on the historical authenticity of Haley's book. Haley was told of his award by reporters who met him as he arrived at Kennedy airport from Dakar after visiting the village of Juffure in Gambia. It was to this village that Haley traced a kinsman, Kunta Kinte, who was enslaved and brought to America in 1767, according to the account in Roots. A reporter in England had said that an oral historian in the village from whom Haley got the story of Kunta Kinte was known as untrustworthy. "The material that I found in Africa on this trip totally devastates that whole area of charges," said Haley. "I can take that apart item by item and I will be preparing that for the press." On the latest prize for his book, he said: "I feel like crying. It seems to be just part of the whole meant-to-be quality."

VIENNA — Conductor Herbert von Karajan threatened to cancel his return to the Vienna State Opera after an employee of the education ministry published a vulgar and insulting poem about him. But von Karajan accepted an apology from Education Minister Fred Sinowatz and will begin rehearsals next week. Von Karajan had agreed to conduct performances of Il Trovatore, The Marriage of Figaro and La Bohème beginning May 8. The engagement

people

was jeopardized when Fritz Hermann, a cultural adviser to the education minister, published a short and vulgar verse in a weekly paper glibbing at von Karajan's insistence on polished total perfection and the high fees he commands.

LOS ANGELES — Oscar winner Robert De Niro's next movie will be The Deer Hunter for EMI Films. The actor is cast as a steel worker who returns home after undergoing a horrendous experience in Vietnam. Michael Cimino will direct the film in Pittsburgh, Thailand and the Cascade Mountains of Washington State.

PONTIAC, Mich. — William Berris is suing Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for refusing to list the telephone numbers of his new sports store in Southfield, a Detroit suburb. He said the company at first told him it was an oversight the numbers weren't listed but later said it objected to the name of the store. The store is named The Athletic Supporter.

Tax Expert Cited For Tax Fraud

SALT LAKE CITY — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Paul Hansen, a lawyer who wrote the 1968 Utah tax guide, after Hansen's failure to appear in court to answer tax fraud charges.

Hansen, of Ogden, Utah, is a Weber State College accounting professor on leave of absence without pay until July 1. He was indicted in Ogden last week by a federal grand jury on four counts.

The indictments accuse Hansen of claiming more than \$1 million in illegal deductions on four federal income tax returns in 1971 and 1972.

Three of the charges in-

volve partnership returns for a corporation that purchased apartment buildings in Washington and Canada. The fourth count involves an alleged indication on Hansen's personal tax return of an individual loss of \$11,908 as his share of the partnership.

Richard Richards, Hansen's lawyer, said Hansen is in Canada "contemplating" his situation.

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Ottawa Demanding a Say In How Alberta Spends

OTTAWA (CP) — The Alberta government has agreed to allow the federal government to retain control over the spending of some \$36-million in the province during the next six years on energy-related research projects.

The money is part of the \$145-million in oil-related revenues set aside by the federal government for use in Alberta as a condition of the first federal-provincial agreement to

raise domestic oil prices in 1974.

The other \$48-million has already been earmarked for transportation projects of Alberta's, choosing during the next five years, and is scheduled to be released during a three-year period to the provincial treasury.

The \$48-million is expected to be used for such things as improvements to the Yellowhead Highway system and

northern community airstrips. Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed had wanted the federal government to allow the Alberta government similar freedom to select its own energy-related research projects to be funded by the \$56 million set aside in the federal treasury since 1974.

But, Prime Minister Trudeau explained, Ottawa wanted a say in how the money would be spent and would want to release the funds to the province only as projects were jointly approved.

Trudeau noted in correspondence with Lougheed that the federal government had agreed to give Alberta freedom to choose how the transportation money would be spent, but that similar treatment for the energy-related research funds was not specified under the March 1974 federal-provincial agreement.

Alberta eventually agreed to the federal conditions, a federal-provincial committee of officials has been established to select research projects for funding, and the first sum of money, \$450,000 was recently released by Ottawa to the province.

The initial sums will be used on such projects as additional research on enhanced recovery of heavy oil in Alberta, development of oil reservoir computer technology, and the planning of a new energy resources research building.

Office Squeeze

CALGARY (CP) — The city could run out of downtown office space within two years despite record building, according to city hall's annual financial report. Calgary set a high mark in 1967 with building permits, totalling \$448 million.

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NDP Offices Broken Into In Manitoba

\$50,000 BELT PUSH

EDMONTON (CP) — A \$50,000 campaign has been launched by the Alberta Motor Association to promote compulsory use of seat belts. Association officials told a news conference it has been unable to convince the provincial government to enact seat belt legislation and now hopes to marshal public opinion to its side.

Action Soon In Sask.

REGINA (CP) — Mandatory use of seat belts will shortly be introduced into law in the Saskatchewan legislature, Premier Allan Blakeney said Tuesday. Blakeney, who had earlier hinted the bill might not be introduced, told a news conference it was being sent to the printers and would soon be before the house. He said the government intended to see the legislation passed at the current session, but had not made a final decision on when it would take effect.

McMurray 'Aware Of Danger'

EDMONTON (CP) — The town of Fort McMurray knew of flood dangers when it decided to develop temporary trailer courts in low-lying areas, Municipal Affairs Minister Dick Johnston says. Johnston told the legislature the town's Clearwater trailer court, which contained many of the 75 homes which sustained damage in last week's flood "was done by development as opposed to subdivision and therefore was within the responsibility of the town of Fort McMurray generally."

"It was well understood by the residents of Fort McMurray and the contours had been plotted to describe the potential danger, elevation-wise, from the Clearwater River," Johnston said.

"That was clearly spelled out in the general plan which was approved by the town in 1972."

He was one of four cabinet ministers called upon to field questions about the flood, which caused between \$4.5 million and \$5-million damage to homes and businesses in the Athabasca oil sands community of 18,000 people.

Some residents had blamed the provincial government for allowing development in areas known to be susceptible to flooding, but both Johnston and Environment Minister Dave Russell said the town was at least partly responsible.

Russell told the house the province established a restricted development area around the town in 1973 "to act as a combination dike and major circulation road."

The town has asked the government to remove the restricted development area so the land can be freed for development.

"If you look at the map of that restricted development area today and translate the floodwater line that occurred, the two lines are almost identical," Russell said.

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Dumped Wife's Body, Lowther Testifies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy Lowther, charged with the murder of Poet Pat Lowther, his wife, told a jury Tuesday that he disposed of his wife's body in a creek near Vancouver after some unknown person bludgeoned her to death.

Lowther testified in British Columbia Supreme court that he returned home from visiting a park on Sept. 24, 1975, and found his 40-year-old wife lying dead in bed.

Lowther, 50, said she was lying outstretched on the bed wearing only a pink blouse, and the right side of her head was covered with blood.

Lowther told defence lawyer A. G. Henderson that two-thirds of the ceiling above the bed was covered with blood and blood spattered the walls. "Someone had come in and hit her over the head," he told the jury and justice J. G. Gould. "I sat down. I stared. I guess I was stunned. I don't

know how long I sat there."

Lowther said he had known his wife for 12 years and loved her to the end. He said he feared he had walked into a trap in which he might be suspected of murdering his wife.

He said he thought his two daughters would be spared the trauma of his arrest if he reported his wife as a missing person.

Lowther said he decided to dispose of the body in Furry

Creek near Britannia Beach, about 25 miles north of Vancouver. He said he took some wash clothes from the bathroom and washed the bloodstains from the bedroom ceiling, the walls and from a dresser and bookcase.

Lowther testified he dressed the body, wrapped it in a sheet and placed it in a closet. Later that night he moved the body and a bloodstained mattress and other articles to his car.

The next day, he said, he drove to Furry Creek with the body in the trunk.

"I knew I was going to make one stupid mistake after another," he said.

He had planned to dispose of his wife's body at a dam site, he testified, but found the body too heavy to carry.

Finally, he dragged the body to the creek and left it, he said, after throwing his wife's briefcase into some bushes and throwing other

bloodstained articles into a roadside dump.

Then, Lowther testified, he drove home and devised the story he told his relatives.

The prosecution has suggested Lowther committed the crime himself because of professional jealousy over his wife's success and because of an affair she had with another poet in Windsor, Ont. Lowther himself is a poet, but was less successful than his wife.

The trial continues.



BACKYARD BOATING is a way of life in this backwater of Richmond, where fishboats tie up to sheds and shacks built on log rafts which rise and fall with the tides flushing out this slough off the Fraser estuary.

Treatment for Disturbed At B.C. Pen 'a Shambles'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Efforts to rehabilitate mentally-disturbed criminals are frustrated when prisoners are forced to live in primitive conditions such as those at the British Columbia Penitentiary, the B.C. Corrections Association has been told.

Dr. Anthony Marcus, a forensic psychiatrist at the University of B.C. health sciences centre, told the group that conditions at the federal maximum-security prison in nearby New Westminster were a major factor in making rehabilitation there a shambles.

"No man can regard himself with respect and self-esteem if he is treated like an animal" — the only result is that he behaves like an animal, said Marcus.

The psychiatrist, speaking as a member of a panel discussing what criminal psychiatric services are missing or available, said the federal and provincial governments were largely responsible for lack of support and lack of action to correct conditions at prisons.

Dr. Walter Goresky, a psychiatrist with the Greater Vancouver mental health centre, complained that often social organizations restrict the type of patients they receive, excluding those involved with the law.

Goresky said there is a stigma attached to accepting prisoners and that many hospitals are classed as good or bad based on costs incurred.

He said the Vancouver city jail was an example of an institution which fails to accept borderline mentally-disturbed offenders, with only four per cent of the prisoners there gaining psychiatric consultations. He added the jail only has one half-time psychiatrist, who must work "in God-awful conditions."

Dr. John Duffy, director of the forensic services commission which provides psychiatric assessments during arrest, investigation and trial stages of the judicial process as well as follow-up in probation and parole, said various social agencies had to cooperate to serve the mentally disturbed.

Duffy called for a higher level of communication and more help from corrections at the levels of investigation in directing cases to psychiatric care.

He noted later that if a ju-

Japan Railway Strike Settled

TOKYO (AP) — Unions representing 330,000 national railway workers accepted an average 9.12-per-cent pay raise today and ended a strike that had deprived about 18 million commuters of their usual way to work for one day.

The strike meant a day off for some, but for millions of others it meant traffic jams and longer trips on private rail lines. Service was expected to return to near normal by Thursday.

DAMS TO OPEN TO HELP FISH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Washington State public utility districts were ordered by the federal power commission Tuesday to spill reservoir water to save millions of young fish migrating down the Columbia River.

The commission order, effective immediately, requires the Grant, Douglas and Chelan PUDs to release reservoir water into the Columbia River system to protect the estimated 13 million young fish. The order expires in about five weeks, when the migrating season ends.

The utility districts had complained that letting water flush over the dams would

waste energy in a time of crucial drought. They said they could not spill the water and meet contracts to provide electricity to larger, coastal utilities.

The commission ruled that the fish flow is "the most reasonable method of providing for protection of the downstream migration of juvenile fish."

The FPC order said it is appropriate and in the public interest for the PUDs "to spill, as necessary, water for the protection of juvenile fish."

Scheduling further public hearings on the matter "would be impracticable and contrary to public interest," the commission added.

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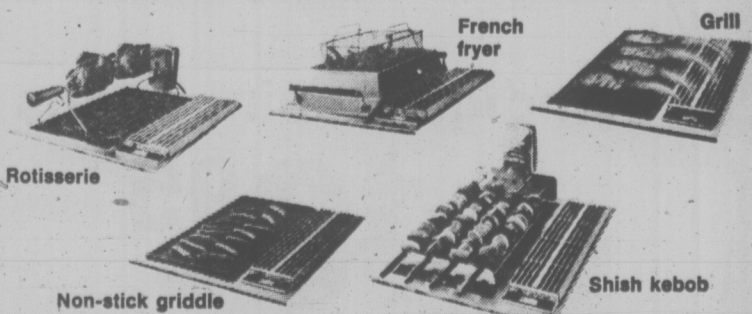
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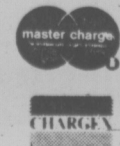
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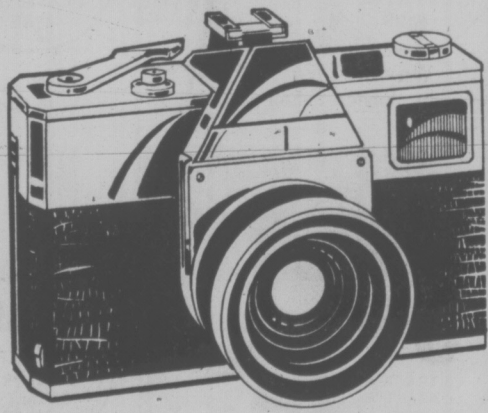
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Port Alberni Fallers Lose Back-Pay Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice V. L. Dryer of the British Columbia Supreme Court has ruled against the International Woodworkers of America in a dispute involving back pay for about 200 fallers in the Port Alberni area.

In overturning an arbitrator's decision, Mr. Justice Dryer said in a decision made

public Tuesday that the fallers are not entitled to three years of back pay.

An industry official said the amount of money involved in the decision could be close to \$15 million, because a travel time claim for 2,000 IWA members on the coast hinged on the decision.

Union lawyer John Laxton said the decision means, in effect, that unions in

B.C. will have to settle grievances before new contract talks can begin or the complaints could be jeopardized. He said he expects the decision will be appealed.

IWA spokesmen said they will have to study the decision to determine how it will affect current negotiations with the industry.

STOCK LOSER ALSO FAILS IN SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice W. A. Schultz of the British Columbia Supreme Court has dismissed a \$60,372 counterclaim laid by Larry Bruce Reynolds against the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Justice Schultz gave judgment in favor of the bank and against Reynolds for \$27,087.80, and against Cedar Ridge Trading Ltd., a company owned by Reynolds, for \$19,925.44.

Reynolds had claimed he was induced to invest in a losing stock transaction by Donald Mars, manager of one of the bank's city branches in 1972.

Turnover Foils Union: Banker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce officials Tuesday described widespread mobility and a high annual turnover in staff in a presentation against union organization of branch employees.

Appropriate grouping of employees for a bargaining unit is the central issue at the Canadian Labor Relations Board hearing. The bank objects to the Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union's application for certification at individual branch units.

One-third of the employees at eight branches were the union is applying for certification have resigned since the applications were filed, said Philip Cotton, of Toronto, the bank's vice-president of personnel.

Annual turnover rate for women employees is 31 per cent, he said, with men at 15 per cent, and composite total of 27 per cent.

Cotton also said that among the bank's 31,000 employees, there were 7,490 transfers between branches in 1976 and 1,640 from Jan. 1 to March 31 this year.

Cotton and E. S. Duffield, of Toronto, senior vice-president of human resources, said poli-

cy guiding salaries or benefits comes from head office, while most authorizations for clerical hiring, firing, employee performance and discipline originate at the branch and come through regional offices.

Earlier, union president

Jean Rands said the union is proceeding branch by branch because "historically the way an industry has been unionized is one unit at a time."

A decision by the labor board in 1959 denied union representation at a branch of

the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kilmuir. No chartered bank in English Canada has been organized by a union.

"It is impossible to go from nothing to something very large," Rands said.

Museum Bailed Out, Literally

VANCOUVER (CP) — A broken fire main water pipe turned a basement hallway into a river Tuesday at the Centennial Museum.

Dozens of people, from ethnologists to janitors, swept and shovelled the hallway of muddy water that threatened storage rooms where countless artifacts are being restored or held for future display.

A priceless mummy, a totem pole that is one of four ever found on the west coast that depicts a white man, and a priceless white painted Chinese dragon were among the artifacts threatened but eventually saved.

Some staff members sealed off rooms with tape, while others formed a dam at one end of the hall with boxes and lab coats.

Executive secretary Barbara Love said it was fortunate so many people were there to pitch in.



Slick Remains After 7 Years

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Seven years after the oil tanker Arrow sank in the waters of Chedabucto Bay, its oil is still fouling the shoreline, an oceanographer told a petroleum conference here this week.

Dr. J. W. Vandermeulen of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S., told the conference that about 15 per cent of the 450,000 gallons of bunker C oil that washed ashore from the

wreck is still lying in sheltered beaches in the area.

Vandermeulen told delegates to an environmental workshop, sponsored by the Arctic Petroleum Operators' Association and the Canadian Petroleum Association, that the mishap introduced Canada to the "modern age of the oil spill."

"Despite a massive cleanup program, there still remain traces and in some areas,

considerable amounts, of stranded bunker C oil," he said.

Vandermeulen said about one third of the 180 miles of shoreline fouled by the oil was cleaned up three months later. Today a casual visitor would see little trace of the spill, he said, but a trained observer would find tar deposits under boulders and rocks.

"These tarry deposits are still sticky in texture and run

readily when warmed by the summer sun."

He said the deposits form a one-to-three-centimetre-thick layer of tar mixed with beach debris at the high tide line.

"On sunny days a thin bluish film of oil streams slowly down the beach slope and slicks off on to the tidal water surface," he said.

"Water welling up in clam digging near tar deposits quickly shows the iridescent sheen of bunker C."

Marina Wiring Probe Sought

PORT MOODY (CP) — Council next week will debate Alderman Ian Young's call for an independent inquiry to determine whether Reed Point Marina Ltd. is violating a land use contract with the municipality.

Young said in an interview Monday that the company violated the contract by installing overhead electrical wiring on a 31-acre land and water marina site.

Rod Large, president of the Reed Point, said in a recent letter to council that he agreed some discrepancy exists between the plans and the contract, but claimed the contract allows the plan to take precedence.

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Nurse Comes Right Out Of Thin Air

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — In the tiny Indian communities, ranch homes and trappers' cabins scattered across British Columbia's mountainous interior, the sound of a helicopter usually means trouble—a death in the family, sickness or children leaving for months at a city school.

But for Latisia Nunn, nine months pregnant and living with her husband Les on their ranch at Tatelkuz Lake, 100 miles southwest of here, the chopper landing in her front yard was welcome.

On board was Ruby Siemens, one of a handful of federal government public health nurses dedicated to protecting the health of a few people scattered over 1,000 square miles of Chilcotin back country.

Nurse Siemens uses the helicopter service to take medicine and health care to families with no other medical protection.

The Nunn's, 90 miles from the nearest town, were especially isolated by a mild winter that had left normal travel routes soft and treacherous.

"Too much ice," said Peter Alexis of the next stop on the helicopter tour. "Not very many people come by here this winter. I've been here 60 years and never seen a winter like this."

Nurse Siemens, meanwhile, was checking Alexis' two girls.

"So you're all OK then," she concluded. "No throats, no broken bones, heartache? Well, if you want to write a letter, I'll mail it for you."

Since her graduation from nursing school at University Hospital in Edmonton six years ago, Nurse Siemens has spent most of her time travelling for the Medical Services Branch. Her only support is the regular assistance of Dr. John Hopper, branch zone director, and the medicine men of the Indian communities.

The medicine men can be valuable colleagues, said Dr. Hopper.

"I think they're pretty necessary for things like spirit sickness. It's like a depression, but not really."

One stop on a recent tour was the Cassam family ranch. Old Francis Cassam is still active as a medicine man.

"He was getting the devil out of a sick woman," remembered one neighbor, recounting one of Cassam's treatments.

"He'd done his chants and spells and had the devil between his hands and he was backing out of the tent with it. Then he stumbled over a tent peg and his hands flew up and he lost it."

"I guess the devil went back in her, but she didn't die."

Roseann Cassam had a

simpler problem—tonsillitis. Nurse Siemens left a supply of aspirin, vitamins and cough medicine.

Children are her main worry, she said. "Things come up so fast and hit them so hard, you really get concerned."

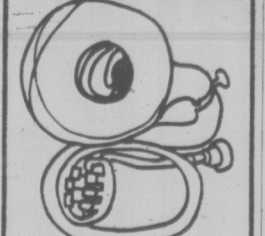
Her next stop turned up a child with a throat infection and some penicillin was left with the worried mother.

Last stop of the day was in front of old Thomas Chantymann's cabin. Chantymann probably had emphysema, decided the doctor, and drugs would be brought in on the next visit.

After hundreds of miles of travel, the helicopter touched down for the last time at the Prince George headquarters of the branch.

Nurse Siemens said she's used to the pace. "I think I'll be in it for a while yet. There's no end to the challenge."

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A Good Sex Partner Helps

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Thomas Parr was accused of rape, found guilty and punished at the age of 102. When he was 120 he married a widow who stated, "I can discover nothing that would betray his great age."

When he died at 153 an autopsy performed by one of the world's greatest physicians, William Harvey, showed that every organ in Parr's body was in perfect condition. Harvey attributed Parr's death to overeating.

Parr had been invited to London in his 152nd year by King Charles I to reveal his secret of longevity. The rich food Parr received at the palace defeated 152 years of frugality.

John Powell of the University of Guelph's human kinetics department, is quoted in a university news release as saying there are many more persons past 100 years of age than is generally believed.

He said France, which is not a favored nation for longevity, has approximately 150 persons 100 or more years old

dying each year. It is estimated that three of every 100,000 persons in the United States are more than 100 years old.

Powell said centenarians throughout the world frequently have ancestors who also lived past 100.

Alan Jenkins was called into the English court at age 140 to recount events that occurred 120 years earlier. He was accompanied by his two sons, who were 104 and 100 years old.

Powell said people who lack a family history of longevity might be able to compensate by giving away their money, moving to the mountains and finding an enthusiastic sex partner.

He said it is rare to find a rich person who has lived a long life—the more one has, the more one indulges in rich foods.

The diets of some of the most vigorous old people are much lower in calories than is generally recommended in North America. Most of their calories come from vegetable protein rather than animal proteins.

He said a lot of the world's oldest people are not only poor, but they live in mountainous areas where they are forced to exercise and have a lot of fresh air. Many of them are farmers, who generally have a life expectancy seven to eight years longer than non-farmers.

Many doctors say the constant physical activity of farmers and mountain dwellers improves cardio-pulmonary functions so the oxygen supply to their hearts is much superior to that of city dwellers.

Temperance does not necessarily guarantee a long life, Powell said.

Catharine Raymond was a noted drunk and she lived to 107. Elizabeth Durieux drank 40 cups of coffee a day and died at 114.

As for the suggestion that sexual activity may promote longevity, Peter Albrecht married in his 85th year, fathered seven children and died at 123.

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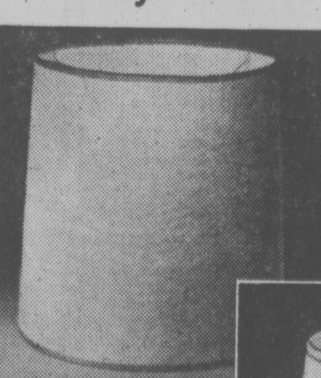
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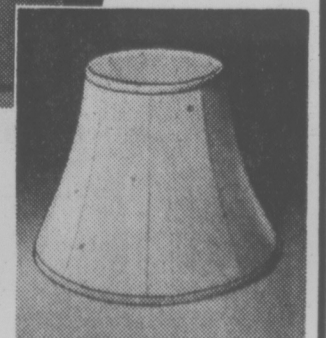
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Kilometre Kaper May 7

Victorians of all ages have been invited to join the Great Kilometre Kaper — otherwise known as the annual Boy Scout walkathon.

The May 7 event will start at 8:30 a.m. from Kilometre-Mile 0 at Douglas and Dallas.

Kaper buttons, pledge forms and maps can be picked up at Scout House, 1034 Johnson, or the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union, West Coast Savings Credit Union and the Victoria Public Service Credit Union. The walkathon is a 32-kilometer (20 mile) event designed to promote physical activity, and raise money for the scouts. There is also a mini-march of 16 kms (10 miles).

KAPER BUTTON is pinned on Cub Derrick Holden by Health Minister Bob McClelland as Sea Scout Robbie Burns and his father, Major Robert Burns, look on.

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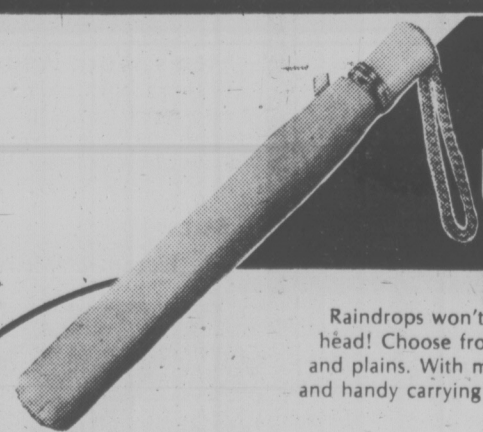
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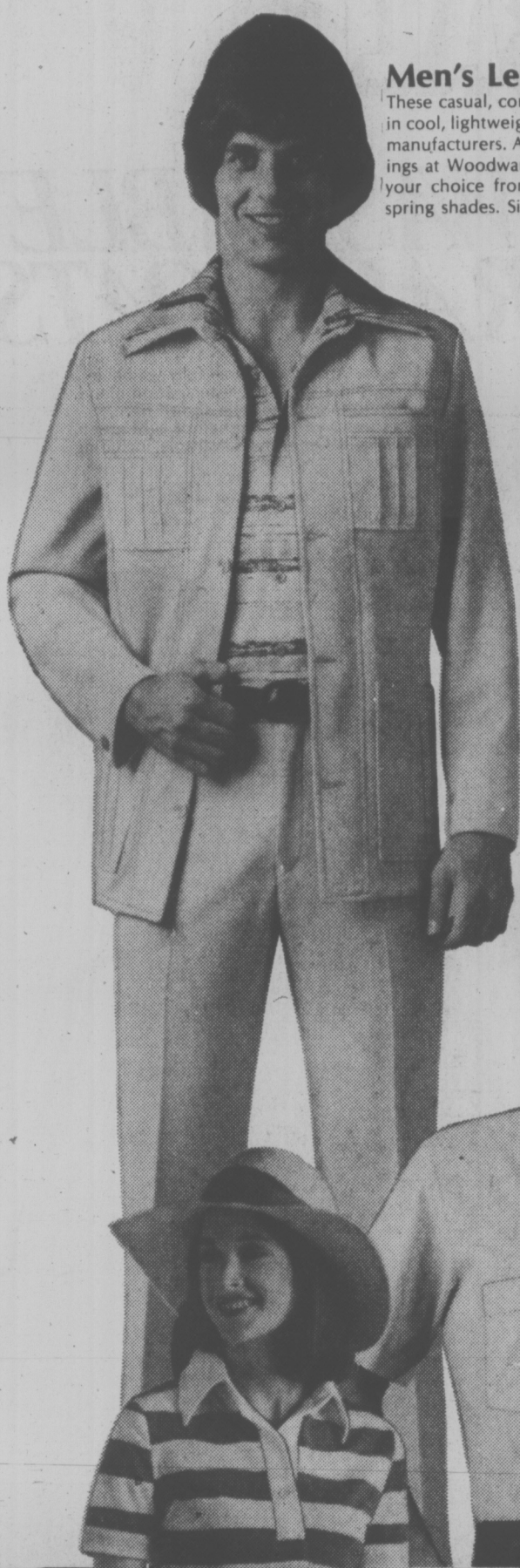
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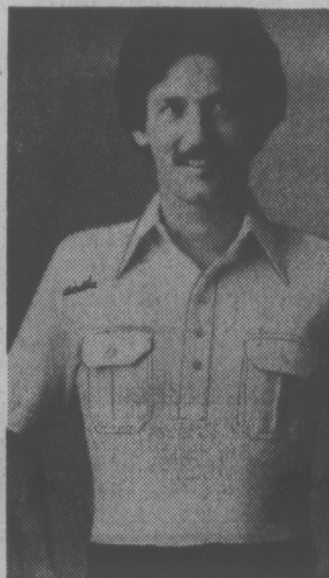
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TOMATO ASPIC

2½ cups cold water (first amount)
1½ to 1 bay leaf (no more)
1 small onion, sliced
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. oregano
½ to 1 tsp. paprika (for color)
6 whole cloves
1 cup FINELY chopped celery including some leaves (OR barely cooked fresh frozen green peas OR diced avocado)
2 tbsp. (envelopes) plain gelatin
½ cup cold water (second amount)
1 tsp. sugar
15-oz. can Italian tomato paste
Into a medium pot measure the 2½ cups cold water and add the bay leaf, onion, salt, oregano, paprika and cloves and SIMMER covered ½



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HIGH PROTEIN FOOD TO CALM HYPERACTIVITY

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPD) — Nuts, meat or a piece of cheese may soon be found next to youth magazines in the dentist's office and could be important in calming a hyperactive child.

Dr. Lendon Smith says it is the high protein content in such foods that has a calming effect on hyperactive children.

"The stress of the dental situation makes the blood sugar fall for the hyperactive child," Smith, a Portland, Ore., pediatrician, told a meeting of the California Dental Association.

He said his studies found that hyperactive children have four things in common — they are ticklish, which shows high sensitivity, crave sugar and carbohydrates, have some sleep problems and tend to have erratic personalities, being loving one minute and angry the next.

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LONDON (CP) — The fare offered in British school cafeterias used to be a playground joke. Children identified rice pudding as Accident in the Alps, roast beef as Old Shoe and chocolate mousse as Merseyside Mud.

Today, education authorities say school meals are better than they ever were and point to current statistics showing that only six of every 100 children take sandwiches to school as compared with 40 years ago, when the majority brought their own lunches.

"We have come a long way from the eat-it-or-go-hungry days of 40 years ago," said Sheila Humber, chairman of the National Association of School Meals Organizers. "In fact, some of our meals are quite adventurous."

"British children used to be conservative about their food. Now they are learning to appreciate continental dishes such as rice pasta, ravioli, Spanish-style chicken, spaghetti bolognese, cauliflower in sauce, curry and goulash."

Above all, there is variety. Most secondary schools offer a choice of two main dishes and two desserts.

Nearly six million meals, heavily subsidized by the government, are served in schools daily for 15 pence about 27 cents each.

Because of soaring meat prices, textured vegetable protein is being used to supplement meat dishes. Vegetable and fruit salads are in great demand among figure-conscious senior girls.

Younger children are partial to egg and cheese croquettes, beefburgers, sausage toad-in-the-hole, mince and onion pie, curried fish, yogurt, milk shakes, ice cream and cheese and biscuits.

"Teaching children to eat a variety of dishes is part of education," Mrs. Humber said.

"and with the rising cost of meat it is important we should all learn about continental dishes."

Youngsters are encouraged to put their complaints on paper — anonymously if they wish. Said a 16-year-old boy: "The meat was rather fat and the vegetables were soggy, but the chocolate sponge was top-hole."

A 14-year-old girl wrote: "The food's all right but the service is lousy. The stuff is slapped on your plate and gets all mixed up."

Commented one of the parents: "These kids don't know how fortunate they are. In my young days we had black meat, dried-up potatoes and greens and rice pudding without milk or jam."

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The syrup is filtered and bottled or canned while still hot to prevent mold formation and loss of color and flavor. The grades for maple syrup, based mainly on color and flavor, are Canada Fancy, Canada Light, Canada Medium and Canada Dark.

Maple products include soft maple sugar which can be readily cut with a knife and hard maple sugar which may be broken into chunks, crushed or grated. Maple butter and maple taffy are also Canadian favorites.

REFREEZING OF MEAT

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Dietetic Association says refreezing of meat is possible when the meat is partially thawed or immediately following complete thawing and the meat is still cold to touch. It is best to thaw meat in the refrigerator where temperatures have not exceeded 4.4 to 7.2 degrees Celsius.

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2 cups coarsely chopped cooked chicken*
1/2 teaspoon each onion and celery salts
1/4 cup diced pimientos
1 cup drained cooked green peas
1/2 cup sour cream
3 cups Yellow Rice**

Drain shrimp on paper towels to remove excess water. Set aside. Combine soup and sherry. Stir in chicken, shrimp, seasonings, pimientos, and peas. Heat thoroughly. Fold in sour cream. Serve over beds of fluffy Yellow Rice. Makes 6 servings.

*Or use canned chicken.

**Yellow Rice: Cook rice in chicken broth with 1/2 tea spoon paprika or 1/4 teaspoon turmeric, or a pinch of saffron.

Traditional Jobs

EDMONTON (CP) — About 98 per cent of the women at city hall are still working at traditional, female support jobs. A report to council's economic affairs committee says the majority of female employees work at such jobs as clerking, typing and stenography. Only about 40 women are in the managerial group of more than 700.

Readers Beware ... New Dr. Atkins Book

By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SABRY

Readers beware. Dr. Atkins is back with a new book that is an extension of the first. Five years ago, Dr. Robert C. Atkins created a "publishing revolution" with his book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution." The book sold over a million hard cover and three million paperback copies, which must have yielded a revenue of well over a million dollars, which he claims to have lost in fighting court cases brought by some readers and in defending his diet against the criticisms of the nutrition and medical professions.

This controversial book contained a reducing diet for which he made many claims. On it, you are supposed to lose weight effortlessly. After all, many thousands of his patients did. The diet eliminates carbohydrate foods completely and encourages the use of fatty foods in unlimited quantities.

There are many people who are trying desperately to lose weight and they are so vulnerable that promises such as Dr. Atkins' would be believed readily. The popularity of the diet alerted the American Medical Association so much that it released an evaluation of the diet based on scientific research over many years and involving nearly 800,000 people. The evaluation labelled Dr. Atkins' diet "without scientific merit... potentially dangerous." Dr. Atkins



was not deterred. In his new book, called "Dr. Atkins' Superenergy Diet," he accuses the American Medical Association of being under the influence of the food industry. Dr. Atkins must have realized that his low-carbohydrate high-fat diet made people feel tired and dizzy. So, in his new book he has added massive amounts of vitamins and minerals to perk you up. It will do no good.

The reason you feel tired on low-carbohydrate high-fat diet is based on biochemical facts. Carbohydrates are necessary for the proper metabolism of food to provide energy to the brain and muscles. If fat is substituted, neither will function properly, because fat cannot take the place of carbohydrates no matter how much there is of it. On a low-carbohydrate diet, you will feel tired and dizzy and that's that.

If you happened to lose weight in the first few days on Dr. Atkins' diet, it will be because of dehydration. The body loses a lot of water when you are deprived of carbohydrates. Since the diet encourages fatty foods, without limits, the residue products from fat metabolism (called ketones) accumulate in the body and give a nauseating aroma. As a result the food will seem unattractive, and you will eat less; then you

will be hungrier and more tired. Enter Dr. Atkins' solution. Add massive amounts of vitamins and minerals, which we estimated will require the taking of 30 to 40 pills a day. With this, Dr. Atkins suggests, your energy will return. It is unfortunate that some doctors don't know more about how nutrition works or he would never recommend such a wasteful and potentially dangerous tactic.

In essence, if your body is to function properly, it needs some of every food group. Not as much, if you are dieting, but some of each nonetheless. You are not depriving the body of an essential brain and muscle fuel as carbohydrates.

Dieting is serious. Following Dr. Atkins' diet is downright dangerous. In fact, both his books should bear a label like cigarettes, "This book is hazardous to your health."

SOUTHERN-STYLE CHICKEN 'N' GRAVY

1/2 cup chopped onions
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms (drain; serve liquid)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon each thyme and pepper
1 box (2 lbs.) frozen fully-cooked fried chicken
3 tablespoons chopped parsley Pilaf*

Saute onions and mushrooms in butter until golden. Stir in soup, broth, mushroom liquid, and seasonings. Add chicken; cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve over beds of fluffy Pilaf. Makes 3 to 6 servings.

* Pilaf: 3 cups hot cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth with a dash of onion powder).

My favorite dish of fish is the one that I eat beside the river, that has been fresh caught and panfried so that the skin is crisp and the flesh delicately moist and toothsome. But as Izaak Walton wrote 400 years ago: "This be a dish only for anglers and other very honest men."

At home I never fry trout or salmon, because I believe that the finest cooking method to bring out the superb flavor is simple broiling.

If the trout are small I clean and carefully wash them and pat dry with paper towel, and then leaving the heads and tails on so that they retain their shape, I simply brush them with melted butter mixed with a few squeezes of fresh lemon, and putting them on a greased cookie sheet broil them fairly close to the heat until the skin browns and bubbles.

When this happens I carefully turn them over, return to the broiler and repeat.

This takes such a short time that I usually park a kitchen chair in front of the open oven door and happily sit watching until they are done just right.

This is my system for reasonably small trout, no more than 10 inches long and one inch thick at their thickest part and I use a similar one for one-inch thick steaks of larger trout and salmon.

Remember the cooking rule of thumb for fish: That no matter what heat is used to broil, fry, steam, poach, or bake, allow 10 minutes of cooking for each inch of thickness measured at the thickest part of the fish.

With the changing angling scene in many parts of Canada, anglers are now bringing

home much larger trout, and the central provinces are enjoying salmon catches that once were the exclusive pride and joy of the Maritimes and B.C. Thus many cooks are planning fancy dishes using, as a centerpiece, a whole cooked fish in all its glory.

My mother used to do this regularly when we were lucky enough to get a whole salmon, and she went about it as easy as boiling up a pudding.

Since salmon comes in many sizes, and since our stoves won't expand to take the very biggest fish, a good standard size to bake is between five and eight pounds. We start off with a cleaned fish, unscaled and with the head and tail intact.

TINY'S BAKED WHOLE SALMON

For stuffing a five-pounder saute 1/2 cup of minced onions in 1/4 cup of butter and two tbs. light cooking oil until tender but not darkened, then in a bowl mix together with two cups fine bread crumbs, one cup ground cooked ham, 1/2 cup minced parsley, one tsp. dried tarragon, salt and pepper to taste and a dash of celery seeds.

Stuff the mix into the belly of the fish and sew up the belly with thin twine and a sharp packing needle taking long overlapping stitches. I cork up the end with a ball of kitchen foil to avoid spills.

Melt three tbs. butter and juice of one lemon and putting the fish on a lightly oiled baking pan, brush all over with the basting mix and set the oven at 350.

Now measure the thickest part of the fish for the cooking time at 10 minutes per inch thickness — it should average 40 to 50 minutes in the oven — more if it's big.

Put the pan into the middle of the oven and from time to time brush over with butter-lemon basting.

It is one of the curses of the cooking writer that there can be tremendous variations in the heat of individual ovens, leading to problems for the cook who faithfully follows a written recipe. Much of the time this really doesn't matter all that much but in fish cookery, especially in a whole stuffed and baked large fish it can be critical. So I suggest the following test.

When the fish is "done", take it out of the oven, leaving the heat on, and using a blunt fish slice or server, very gently separate the skin in front of the dorsal fin — that's the big one on the back, and carefully lift up the flesh away from the backbone without splitting the fish or damaging its shape. If the thick part of the shoulder meat is firm the entire fish is correctly cooked. If the flesh looks raw, pop it back in the oven for a few more minutes.

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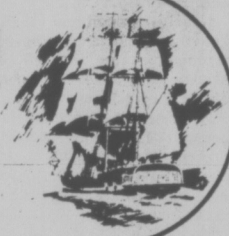
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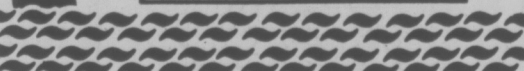


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Experienced Hikers Know Nutritious Snacks Vital

By HILDA BEASTALL

Hikers and bikers travel with bedding and good packs on the back. Bedding is condensed to a sleeping bag; but the food supply must not be so drastically condensed if you are on the move and aim to remain healthy.

Before setting out consult experienced hikers. Much has been learned about the kind of food needed. There are people at the local Y who will help if you ask.

Meals such as you know at home will not be either possible or desirable. They will cost too much at eating places along the way, and may not stack up to your standard of nutrition.

The better plan is to make and take nutritious snacks of a sufficient variety of ingredients that you will feel satisfied and energized to carry through your project. For best results don't rely on one kind of food. Depend on a wide variety so that what one kind lacks is contributed by another.

Solid foods are fairly easy to pack—cereal, the fluids needed are more difficult yet must be plentiful if health is to be maintained.

Powdered skim milk is probably the lowest priced yet nutritionally high food that can be carried. It is easily made into a drink. One-third of a drinking cup of powder filled with pure water and



drunk slowly in sips will satisfy hunger and thirst for more than an hour.

Occasionally boosted with carob powder for change of flavor and additional proteins, powdered milk is also easily added to many campfire cooked meals. Carob as many will know, is produced from a Mediterranean tree long known for its high nutrition for animals and humans.

In hot weather, in towns while hiking or biking, money will be wisely spent on fresh fruit in season as thirst quenchers, always remembering to wash them in clean water before eating. Or, buy small cans of concentrated fruit juice and dilute in your drinking cup.

Flavored drinks, ready-made in cans or bottles are not thirst quenchers; they create thirst. A can of tomato juice, apple juice or acitrus juice is worth the money whenever regular meals of vegetables and fruits are not possible. Taken in sips, the mouth and throat are refreshed and the salivary glands become stimulated to

produce a renewed flow of saliva. This in turn prevents parched dryness which contributes to thirst and dehydration.

Now for ideas to work on before leaving on a trip. Those of you who have the use of an oven will find these two recipes particularly good for making snack foods loaded with lasting nutrition. Both are cookie-type products.

Sugar content is low; the energy food is in the form of proteins which last much longer.

HIKERS SNACK COOKIES

- 1/2 cup soft margarine or oil
- 2 Tbsp brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp dark molasses
- 1/2 tsp powdered ginger
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup unbleached flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 1/2 cup oat flakes (ground)
- 3/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 cup skim milk powder
- 1 small egg
- 1/4 cup water

Melt margarine, sugar, molasses in large saucepan over low heat. While still warm, add all dry ingredients.

Beat egg in water; add gradually to pan of ingredients to bind all together.

Take small pieces of dough the size of golfballs. Form with fingers into balls. Place on well greased cookie sheet, slightly apart. Flatten a little with large wood spoon. Makes 18.

Bake in moderate oven 177 degs. C. for about 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned and cookies move freely on pan.

The oat flakes need not be ground; I put them through a small hand mouli grinder. Some pass through whole, but a percentage are ground quite fine, and give an extra pleasant chewy texture.

The next cookie has a crispier texture, though more fruit will increase the chewing and lasting quality so put in both the raisins and chopped dates for this purpose.

HIKERS FRUIT DROPS

- 1/2 cup soft margarine or oil
- 2 Tbsp brown sugar
- 1 small egg
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 3/4 cup unbleached flour
- 1/4 cup wheat bran (bulk, not packaged)
- 1 Tbsp torula yeast
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup raisins and dates, mixed, chopped
- few drops water.

Cream margarine with sugar; beat in egg. Add measured and mixed dry ingredients; blend in with large wood spoon, adding water few drops at a time as needed until dough holds together.

Mould with fingers into small mounds on greased cookie pan, or in smallest size muffin or tart pans. Makes 26. Bake in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C. until lightly browned and moving freely on pan.

Both these cookie recipes are easy for school-age youngsters to make themselves, either for home meals or for nutritious and satisfying snacks.

Mothers can keep the whole column on file ready for the day when hiking or biking trips are planned. These, and other similar good food which packs well, take some of the concern out of trips away from home. Are they getting any good food while they are gone? Yes, if some is prepared before leaving and included in the back pack.

SENIORS ONLY PLEASE

Whether you're eight or eighty, you never outgrow your need for nourishing food. In fact, you may need to select your foods even more carefully than ever.

Poor eating habits — at any age — can be a cause of feeling out of sorts so it's well worth the effort to learn how to plan and prepare adequate meals particularly if you live alone or cook for two.

When you bring meat home, divide it into meal-size portions and freeze. Or prepare several different meals with the same cut of meat. Buy on the basis of cost per serving rather than cost per pound.

For example, a medium-size roast is not out of the question. Leftovers from a roast beef dinner will make hearty stews, sandwiches, salads, casseroles and meat pies.

For two average servings of meat, allow 1/2 to 2 lbs. for boneless roasts, ground meat or liver; 2-3 to 1 lb. for bone-in roasts, steaks or chops; 2-3 lb. for boneless stewing meat; and 1/4 for cold cuts.

In the case of ground beef, you might prefer to bring it home and freeze meal-size portions. Make meatballs or patties and freeze them, either raw or cooked.

If you like chicken, stew the bird for chicken and dumplings. Later, use part of the meat in a stew, casserole, or soup. Slice some for a sandwich. Or fry or bake chicken pieces and freeze some for later. Use the bony pieces and scraps of skin to make broth.

Use the same pot to cook two foods. Cook your potato, whole, along with another vegetable or use a strainer or steamer to steam and warm other foods in the same pot. When done use a fork or spoon to remove the potato before draining your other vegetables.

Don't pass up all packaged or convenience foods, such as puddings, soups, macaroni dinners, or cake mixes. They sometimes tend to be more expensive than making your own, but do require less skill and energy.

If the package seems too large, make up half or a quarter of the package. If you open a can of food, use only part of it and freeze or refrigerate the rest in a covered container.

Many items are versatile, for example: use canned or dried soup as ingredients in casseroles or for sauces; use cake mixes for puddings and other desserts.

Pack nutrition in your eating habits. If you don't like to drink milk, add it to some soups instead of water; use custards, puddings and ice cream; try cocoa with milk instead of tea or coffee; add dry skim milk powder to hamburger, porridge, scrambled eggs, mashed potatoes; use canned evaporated milk, undiluted, for sauces, puddings, tea or coffee, and for cooking.

Check the label for enrichment when shopping for flour, macaroni and cereals. Save juices from canned vegetables and add to soup, stew or

gravy. Use fruit juice or syrup from canned fruit to make fruit jellies, rather than adding water.

These are only a few suggestions to help you eat an assortment of food. Using ground beef, Food Advisory Division, Agriculture Canada has prepared a basic recipe.

MEATBALLS IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon fat
- 1 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 8 cooked meatballs

Saute onion and mushrooms in fat until onion is transparent. Stir in soup, water and Worcestershire sauce. Add meatballs, cover and heat through (5 to 10 minutes). Serve with hot cooked noodles or rice, if desired. Two servings.

MEATBALL STROGANOFF

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup green pepper cut in strips
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup beef bouillon
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 8 cooked meatballs
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt or dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Saute vegetables in fat until onion is transparent. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually stir in bouillon and chili sauce; bring to boil. Add meatballs, cover and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in yogurt or sour cream and heat thoroughly but do not boil. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve over noodles, if desired. Two servings.

Common Cents
By KATE MacQUEEN

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Even though metal eyeglasses frames seem unbreakable, they aren't. Try soldering the metal pieces back together and you may find that the solder is soft and doesn't hold up. However, a jeweler or optician can solder the metal with gold or silver solder to match the frame and make it wearable for a long time. Call a couple of them and ask the price for their soldering. It should be well under the price of a pair of new metal frames.

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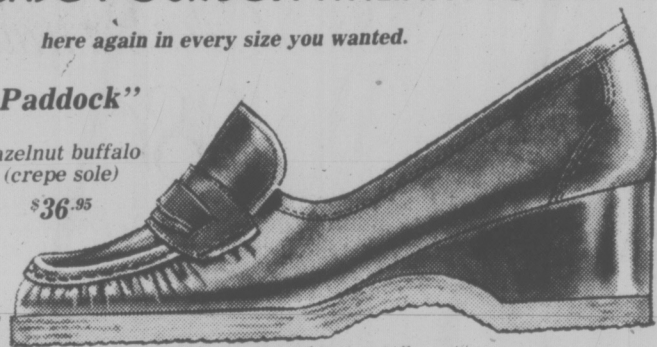
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I tried to find him, but he checked out of the hotel he was staying at, and left no forwarding address. I was hurt, but just chalked it up to experience.

Now, 10 months later, I received a letter from John. He said he was sorry he left in such a hurry, but the police were after him for writing bad checks, and he took my money so he could go home to see his mother before going to prison. He says he's learned his lesson, and he'll pay me back when he gets out in four months. He wants to know if we can pick up where we left

off and move in with me when he's free.

I really want to, but my friends are giving me a lot of static. They say I'm just asking for trouble if I start up with John again. He also admitted that the name he gave me was not his real name.

I'm so mixed up, Abby. Should I try to forget his past and give him another chance? Sign me — SOFTY.

DEAR SOFTY: I think you're probably too "SOFT" for your own good. I agree with your friends.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think about dying much? — CURIOUS.

DEAR CURIOUS: No. It's the last thing I want to do.

DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old son, Rick, is my problem. He's had two unsuccessful marriages and a third one is now on the rocks.

His first wife keeps their two children which he supports. His second wife keeps the next two, which he also

supports. His third wife wasn't fit to raise dogs, so the court awarded him custody of their 2½-year-old twin girls and a baby boy not quite a year old.

By the time Rick pays, out all this support money he's too broke to hire help to care for the three youngest, so he's counting on me to help him.

I am 62, have rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes and high blood pressure. My husband is an invalid and can't work. What can I do? On top of all this, Rick has a new girlfriend and she sure looks pregnant to me. What do you advise? — TIRED.

DEAR TIRED: Although your son appears to have made his own trouble (three broken marriages and seven children at age 30 is nothing to brag about), he should ask for court modification of his first two support agreements.

If Rick can obtain court relief on support of his first four children, leaving enough money to support the three he now has — that's it. If he cannot and doesn't have enough money for all of the children, a foster home (or homes) for the last batch is his only solution.

And in the obvious absence of SELF control, someone should tell Rick about BIRTH control.



By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

As we progress in our plant experiences, we learn that not only do the plants look beautiful, but many of them double as valuable herbs, from which teas can be made. Tea drinkers can add a gourmet touch to their beverage by dropping a scrap of rose geranium leaf into the pot as the hot water is added. How big a scrap depends on your taste as well as on the amount of tea being brewed.

The foliage of the peppermint geranium is tasty, also more aromatic than the delicate flavor of rose geranium.

Peppermint geranium tea is an intensely refreshing, aromatic beverage, one of those divine potions from the past. Try it when you have a heavy cold (or when you're feeling fine).

To prepare peppermint geranium tea, wash and shred five or six freshly picked leaves from which the stems have been removed. Place in a teapot and pour two cups of boiling water over the leaves. Cover and let it steep for several hours. Later strain and repeat it.

Violet tea is delicious and rich in vitamin C. Back in Victorian days it was as common as "crumpets"; today it's a rare treat. Use the blossoms whole; the leaves shredded. Wash gently, then pour boiling water over them and let steep for 10 minutes. Try a proportion of two cups of water to each half-cup of the leaves and flowers.

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1 cup milk

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1 package (12 to 16 oz.) frankfurters, cut in 1-inch slices

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Combine mixed vegetables and milk. Bring to a full boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce the heat and cook 1 minute. Add cheese, frankfurters, and pepper sauce. Heat thoroughly. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

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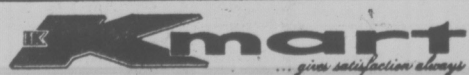
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of shell

—size of air cell
—firmness, position and height of yolk
—proportion of thick and thin albumen

The most commonly merchandized consumer grade is CANADA "A."

Canada A1 is not commonly merchandized within every region in Canada. In B.C., as in many of the other provinces, this grade of eggs is included with Canada A eggs. A top quality egg has a clean, smooth shell with no stains or irregularities; a

small air cell; and a yolk which is compact, erect, well-centered and is surrounded by plenty of thick albumen. Remember, shell color does NOT affect egg quality or nutrition. The color of the shell depends on the breed of the hen laying it. Hens which lay

brown-shelled eggs produce a pigment that coats the shell as it is being formed. Hens laying white-shelled eggs lack this pigment.

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Dear Mr. S.:

Ear, nose and throat specialists all agree that it is a rarity to ever see a perfectly straight septum. The nasal septum, composed of bone and cartilage, separates one side of the nose from the other.

A slight curve of the septum

COFFEE HIJACKED

NAIROBI (AP) — A truckload of coffee being driven to the Kenyan port of Mombasa on the Indian Ocean from Uganda was hijacked at gunpoint in Nairobi, police said Tuesday.

They said the 420 bags of coffee, worth \$140,000, was stolen by five gunmen who threatened to shoot the truck driver and his helper unless they surrendered their truck and its cargo.

Police said the hijacked truck later was found abandoned with its coffee missing.



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is almost always present. Unless there is a marked deviation of the septum that compresses vital parts of the nasal tissues, surgery is not routinely suggested.

It is true that, in some instances, snoring may be attributed to the shape of the septum. This is not common, however. This is undoubtedly why your doctor will not "guarantee" that the snoring will disappear following surgery.

I would suggest that you try other approaches first. Allergies, palate disorders, excessive dryness of the air in the bedroom and positions during sleep may be contributing factors.

Every once in a while I get a salty taste in my mouth. It lasts for a few days; then disappears. No one seems to be able to explain this.—Mr. M.H., Va.

Dear Mr. H.:

Only recently, a new patient complained to me about such a salty taste. He was not taking any drugs or medicines. He was not a smoker. And there were no changes in his diet.

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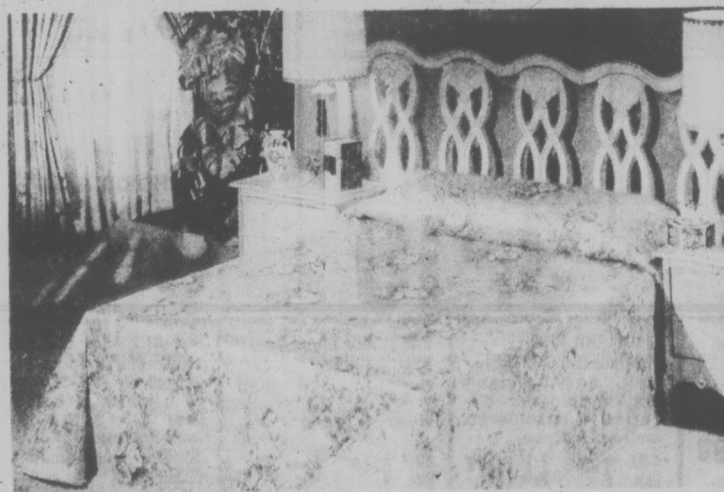
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800-Mile Hiking Trail Is His Dream

By AB KENT-
Times Staff

A wilderness trail threading 800 miles among the awesome summits of the western mountain range is Leo Rutledge's dream.

The way he sees it, after more than 40 years in the bush, this hiker's paradise would help save a large chunk of northern B.C. for its own sake, including the wild creatures who make it their habitat.

"Industry is everywhere, but there's no voice for the animals or the countryside," said Rutledge, visiting here from his Hudson Hope home where he once guided hunters to big game trophy kills.

Conserving, not killing, is his main interest now, although he never did share his clients' philosophy about killing for trophies.

Rutledge was a trapper until the bottom fell from the fur market, and he turned to guiding after the Second World War. Later, he foresaw a decline in trophy hunting and sold his guide business about four years ago.

He has spent much of the intervening time shooting moves of what he feels is one of the last unspoiled territories of north-central B.C. and has compiled Lost Trails of Northern B.C., a 90-minute production on the territory of Stone sheep and other game.

He showed it here Tuesday under sponsorship of the Sierra Club.

"There's nothing slick or Disneyish about it," he said, saying it makes the most of mountains, lakes and wild animals under skies that were

bright for most of the first three months he spent shooting.

After a lifetime of living and working in the wilds, Rutledge felt he had "considerable experience and I didn't like to quit and throw the experience away."

"I got a 16 mm camera to show people what they have in this hinterland and what the stand to lose if industrial exploitation is allowed to run rife."

In the film there are grizzlies, elk, moose, sheep, deer, black and brown bears, wolves and lesser creatures, few of which had ever seen a human before.

Rutledge said every foot was shot in wilderness habitat, none within a park boundary — there are no parks in the interior west of Fort St. John.

How does he manage to get close to wild animals? By acting natural and fiddling.

Instead of trying to sneak up on game, using natural cover, Rutledge finds if he stays in the open where an animal has a clear view of him, it is less inclined to be nervous and run off.

"And you don't stand still and stare too long. Animals don't like the human eye. I move around and fiddle with things."

He uses a tripod for the heavy camera, which gives him an opportunity to set up, adjust and perform suitable movements that will hold the animal's attention long enough to be photographed.

What about his pack horses? Don't they get nervous or make some of the animals jittery?



RUTLEDGE
... save environment

Not his, Rutledge said. The horses are at ease because they belong in the country, and of course, so do the game.

When he was a director of B.C. Wildlife Federation, his chief concern was preservation of the north. He is no longer an officer of the federation, but takes a role in the Peace Valley Environmental Association, which opposes further damming of the Peace River or tributaries.

"Eventually, Hydro is going to have to stop damming the rivers. Maybe it's a good time to stop," Rutledge said, citing the loss of upland agricultural land if Hydro's proposed Site C dam goes ahead.

"We are pretty sensitive to the socio-economic implications, having been through the Site One Bennett Dam project."

But Hydro is not the only despoiler: prospecting, logging, mining development, oil and gas exploration, pipelines and railway construction help industrialize the wilderness.

If more people knew what is at stake, the wilderness might have an even chance against these inroads and Rutledge feels his proposed Great Divide Trail would have a powerful influence.

The Rockies from Yellowstone north are largely protected by national parks of

Canada and the U.S., he notes. But where the B.C.-Alberta boundary turns north and the Rocky Mountains and Rocky Mountain Trench continue northwestward, wholly within B.C., park protection ends.

There are park trails at least from the 49th parallel and Rutledge proposes the extension of his alpine route from Palliser Pass in Banff Park and Bergh Lake in Jasper Park some 500 miles further to the Liard River.

Eventually it might be possible for a hiker to walk along the Continental Divide from California to Alaska, he suggests.

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Jobs Stressed In Ont. Budget

TORONTO (CP) — More construction jobs, increased opportunities for the young, help for tourism and a break for drivers in Northern Ontario made up the good news in Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough's budget Tuesday night.

But an increase in the tax on tobacco and a jump in license plate fees for residents of southern Ontario were offsetting factors.

The budget, roundly criticized by the NDP, placed top priority on creation of jobs — and it was this point that annoyed the Opposition party, which said the budget was a hopeless document in that regard.

Unemployment in the depressed construction industry is running at more than 15 per cent and the government allocated \$75 million to shore up the industry and provide almost 3,400 new jobs.

To help alleviate unemployment among the young, McKeough outlined the Ontario youth employment program which he hopes will create 20,000 new summer jobs.

The program will provide a grant of \$1 an hour toward the wages of young people and will run from May 30 to Sept. 16. McKeough estimates the cost at \$10 million.

Four other programs for the young will create more than 4,000 jobs but of those only about 250 will be permanent.

Looking at employment trends in the province, the budget paper said a 5.3-per-cent unemployment rate in Ontario might be considered full employment. The 5.3 fig-

ure would represent about 210,000 people permanently out of work and it was this comment that raised the ire of the NDP.

"No other jurisdiction in the Western world would dare to set 5.3-per-cent unemployment as a desirable economic goal," said a joint statement issued by NDP Leader Stephen Lewis and Michael Cassidy, member of the legislature for Ottawa Centre and the party's finance critic.

For the tourist industry, McKeough increased the tax exemption on restaurant meals. Such meals, previously taxed when their cost was \$5 or more, now will be taxed at 10 per cent when they cost \$6 or more.

Operators of hotels, motels and the like will also no longer have to pay sales tax on disposable items purchased for rooms.

McKeough recognized that it costs more to operate a car in Northern Ontario than in the south—because of greater distances travelled, the effect of climate and higher gasoline prices.

He therefore decided that license plates will cost \$10. For people living in southern Ontario, plate prices will jump.

Tax on cigarettes will increase one-quarter of a cent a cigarette, or five cents on a package of 20. The tax on 25 cigarettes will increase 6.25 cents to 24 cents.

The tax on cigars and cut tobacco will double, meaning an additional five cents on a 25-cent cigar. The tobacco tax increases are expected to put \$38 million into the province's coffers.

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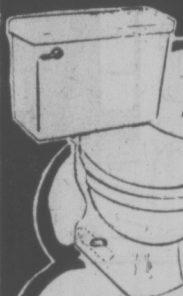
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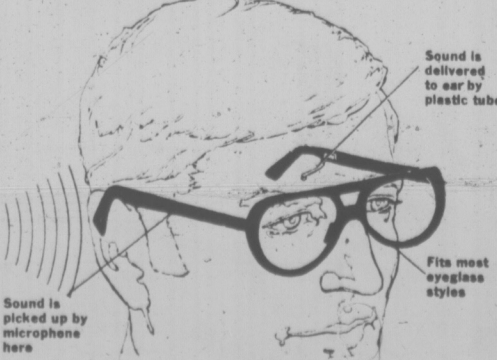
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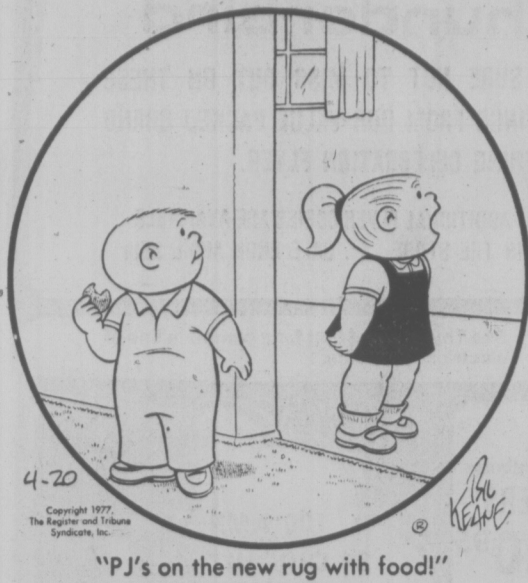
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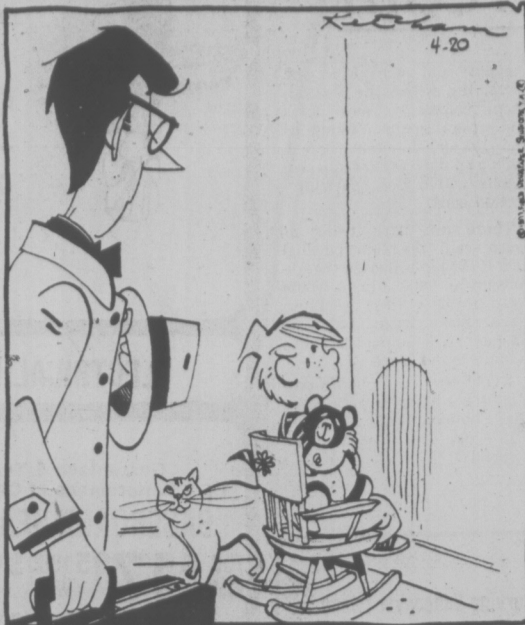
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"Boy, is she mad at you for leaving your tools out where I could get 'em."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, it was perfectly obvious to declarer that proper play demanded that he abstain from drawing the defenders' trumps. But, for some reason, he misjudged the trump situation, resulting in his mishandling of dummy's trumps. The consequence was that he failed to fulfill a contract that was there for the taking.

NORTH
♦ K10
♥ 7542
♦ A10962
♦ K6

WEST ♦ 3
♥ QJ109
♦ K83
♣ Q10842

EAST ♦ J642
♥ AK8
♦ QJ74
♣ J5

SOUTH
♦ AQ875
♥ 63
♦ 5
♣ A973

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

The bidding by both North and South was on the aggressive side, but the final game contract of four spades was a good one.

After winning the opening lead with his queen of hearts, West then led the nine of

hearts to East's king. To trick three East laid down the ace of hearts, which South ruffed.

Declarer next led a club to the board's king, after which he returned a club to his ace. He then led a third club, ruffing the trick with dummy's ten-spot. East overruffed with the jack and played back a trump, removing dummy's last trump, the king. Eventually South had to lose his nine of clubs to West's queen, thus incurring a one-trick set.

Declarer's mistake was in not counting his tricks at the outset. Had he counted, he would have perceived that he had it in his power to make 10 tricks.

After cashing the king and ace of clubs, when declarer next made his third club lead, he should have ruffed it with dummy's king, and not with the ten-spot. Then would come the diamond ace, and this would be followed by a low diamond, South ruffing.

Now South's remaining club would be led, dummy's ten of spades ruffing the trick. East would naturally overruff with the jack — but that would be the defenders' last trick, since all South would have remaining in his hand would be high trumps.

By ruffing the third club lead with dummy's king, declarer would be making sure that he wouldn't lose two club tricks. And when he subsequently ruffed his fourth club with dummy's ten, it wouldn't matter whether East over-ruffed or didn't.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. SWAN, 3. PICK, 4. CORN, 5. KING, 6. BOAT, DOWN—1. SKUNK, 2. APRON, 3. POCKET, 6. IRON, 7. GATE, 8. KING, 9. KING, 10. KING.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, April 21
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Dispute with relative is amicably settled. Visits, calls, messages are on pleasant, productive side. Personal magnetism flows; member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. You gain through written word.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Element of timing is on your side and results in profit. Jupiter-Moon conjunction coincides now in additional income, repayment of debt, genuine bargain, compensation for creative efforts. Gemini is very much in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take direct action; express opinions, insist on corrections, quality. Cycle is high and your judgment, intuition are on the beam. Be confident. Legal matter will be favorably resolved as will partnership or marital dispute.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get backing, support from one who prefers to remain behind the scenes. Another Cancer — and a Capricorn — could be in picture. Accent on success through charitable organization, hospital, club, special group activity. A dream could prove prophetic. Number "8" is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach beyond supposed limitations — some of your fondest desires can not be fulfilled. Accent on income through business enterprise, friendship, winning your way and influencing people. Yes, there is also romance!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get results. Promotion could be in picture. You have more authority, independence, better rapport with professional superiors. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently. You get chance to be bright, to make others aware of your "sparkling" qualities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Movement, flexibility, being relieved of burden — these are spotlighted. You can write, read, feel inspired, be more creative than in recent past. Your intuitive intellect is honed to razor sharpness. Long-distance communication is favorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money picture is brighter, especially in relation to investment, partner, mate, effort which "relied" upon a tax break. You gain insight, perceive hidden meanings, and plumb depth of emotions. Member of opposite sex could confide "beautiful feelings."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears a setback will boomerang in

your favor. You are temporarily restricted. Check legal matters, including fine print, leases, various loopholes. Emphasis on improved public relations, a better understanding of partner, mate. You are going to win!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take path which bypasses direct confrontations. Take "ring roads." Make some compromises with knowledge that there will be other days. Be ready for change, travel, variety, writing and communicating ideas, concepts. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get your act together. Missing pieces fall into place. Emphasis on love, change, emotional response. Member of opposite sex figures prominently; domestic situation will harmonize. You're happier because there is an outlet, a way to express, to illustrate, to dramatize beliefs, feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seems a disappointment, caused by delay or apparent misrepresentation, will boomerang in your favor. Another Pisces is in picture. Virgo and Gemini individuals could also figure in important ways. One "at top" likes and is looking out for your welfare. Know it!

IF APRIL 21st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can laugh at your own foibles. You are versatile, conscious of physical appearance, could have weight problem, love to travel; you also are stubborn, sensual and a lover of luxury. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. April should be outstanding, memorable for you in 1977, a year which features details, the gaining of a foothold. If single, marital status due for a change.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 7889 for the game today. One 9, two 8's, and one 7. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots. For example, 88 minus 9 plus 7 is a solution for 86.

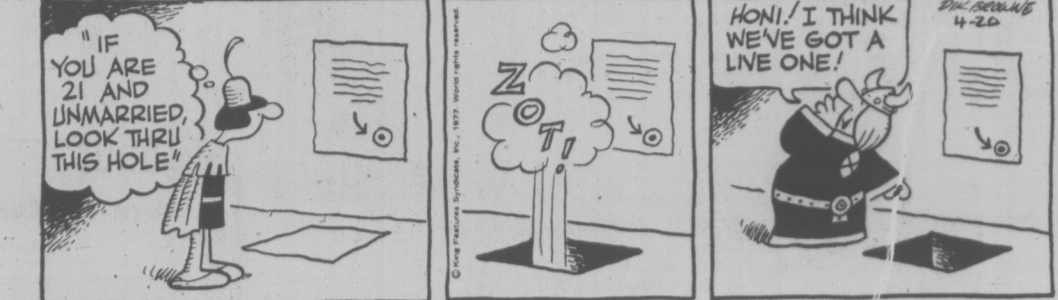
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Yesterday's answer: FEAST was 17496.

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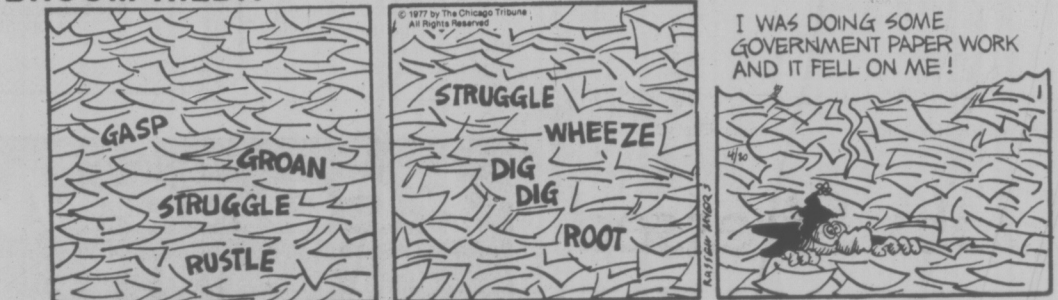
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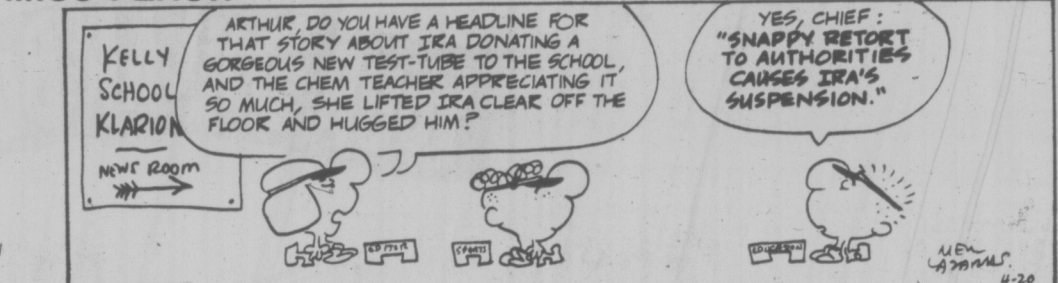
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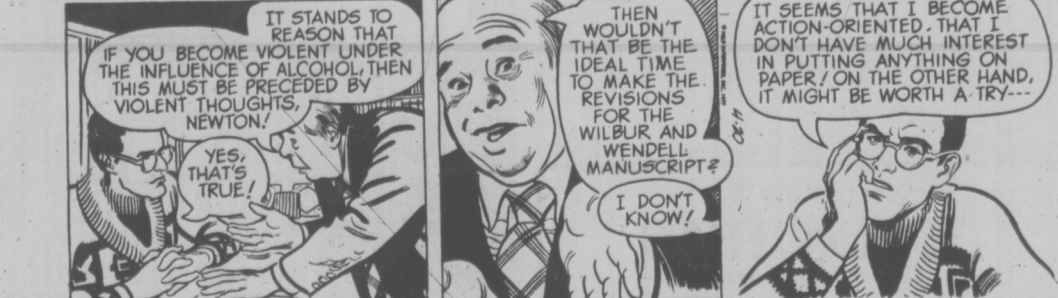
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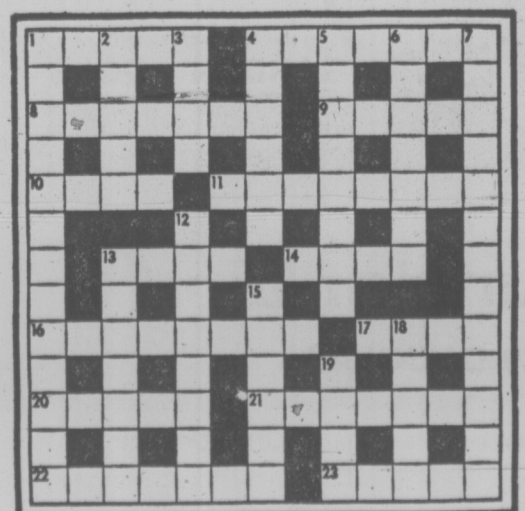
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3 In the pink
8 Iron
9 Spineless
10 Sedate
11 Bench
14 Noose
15 Yale
16 Roast
18 Hake
20 Order

21 Sides
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25 Confessor
26 Here
27 Realising
7 Vest
9 Steer
11 Brass
12 Hard lines
13 Sea-ranger
17 Tower
19 Eiffel
22 Eases
23 Come
24 Loan

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Go to the other side, being vexed (5)
4 Lodger goes on ship? (7)
8 The fellow is no disruption of the house (7)
9 An excursion for the girl (5)
10 Tuneless affection? (4)
11 A dolly is out to be unfaithful (8)
12 Foreboding that the workers will get nothing (4)
14 This metal takes the first place (4)
16 Give too high marks to the number of balls bowled? (8)
17 Quarters taken by the couple (4)
20 A 50 to 1 chance of being on one's own (5)
21 Small bet causes a flap? (7)
22 Some of the next remedies will be drastic (7)
23 Trees with pith (5)

DOWN
1 Sympathetic emotion at having the company take me round (13)
2 Egghead worn out, being the possessor (5)
3 Spoken of as a port (4)
4 The outlaw sounds as if he wouldn't have it (6)
5 The sailor found the answer and was acquitted (8)
6 Held up non-professional, indeed (7)
7 Defence arm has kingly bearing and power (5,3,5)
12 Ever ripe, in a way, for a pardon (8)
13 Unfold nothing when the writer is not at home (4,3)
15 Is left to suffocate (6)
18 He takes part at work (5)
19 Barely equitable (4)



ANSWER TOMORROW

VIP Treatment—in a Taxi

TOKYO (AP) — Airlines and hotels offer VIP treatment and so does Tokyo taxi-driver Setsuo Katoh—in a big way.

His is one of about 19,000 privately owned taxis among the 50,000 operating in this city. Many owners take pride in their cars and their courtesy, but Katoh has taken things farther.

A sign declaring it a "Presidential Suite" hangs in the \$7,200 car Katoh bought three years ago. On entering, passengers are greeted with the tape-recorded voice of Katoh's wife saying: "Welcome aboard this taxi, and please watch your head."

Then there are free cigarettes and chewing gum, a color television set, stereo music and a selection of magazines ranging from weekly journals for the housewife to soft-core pornography.

If a passenger is tired, there is an electric massage machine. There is also an electric shaver. And if the mood is for song, there is a microphone hooked up to the stereo system.

There is no extra charge for these services. Passengers pay only the regular fare, starting at about the equivalent of \$1 for the first mile.

"Most of my passengers are astonished or puzzled when they step in," Katoh said. "One young lady started to get in recently and exclaimed, 'Is this a taxi?', and got out in a hurry."

But the usual reaction, after the initial surprise, is appreciation.

The inside of the taxi is impressive. In addition to the mechanical devices, the ceiling is decorated with a life-size, black-and-white print of a two-foot bream Katoh caught.

Scores of small dolls and other folk handicrafts fill the spaces unoccupied by electronics.

"I think I have invested about \$3,000 in these extras but it pays," Katoh said. "It makes my passengers happy, and I've made quite a few friends. They often charter my taxi, which helps make me financially stable."

Katoh said he pays about \$40 a month to maintain the extra features of the presidential taxi. He works from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I make about \$1,200 to \$1,300 gross a month," he said. "And I pay a maximum \$300 for gas, oil and other mechanical expenses."

Almost all his passengers comment favorably on his extraordinary taxi, Katoh said, with many asking for extra rides.

"Once I picked up a gentleman in downtown Tokyo who wanted to catch a train at Tokyo Station for his town. But as soon as he was in, he changed his mind and rode right up to his home."

"Another gentleman invited me home and presented me with an antique paper lantern to put in the cabin. He noticed I am fond of handicraft, which I buy whenever I go on a trip."

A stocky, grey-haired judo expert, Katoh got his private taxi licence six years ago and decided to let his passengers enjoy their rides as much as possible because there were a number of people who did not trust taxis, he said.

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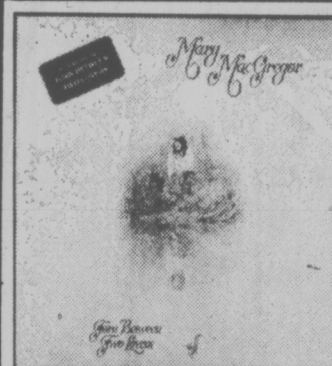


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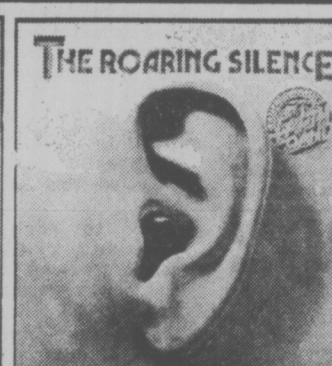
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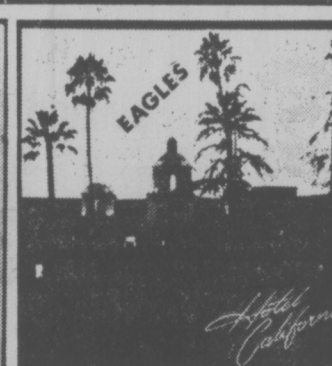
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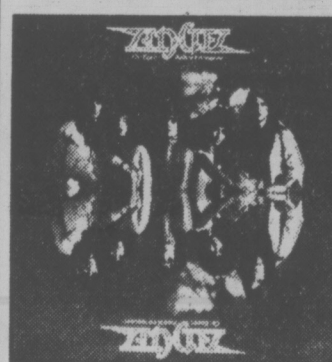
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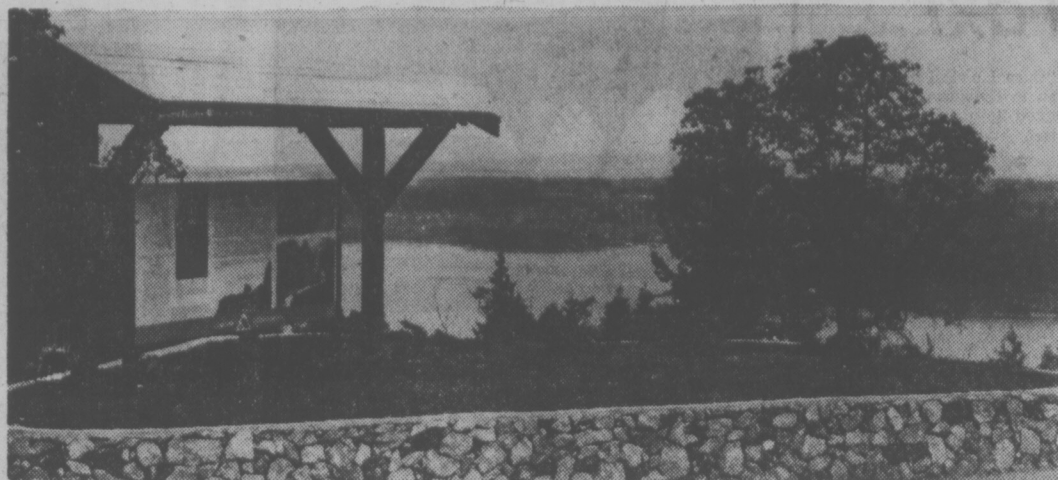
The 80-year-old warehouse which once housed streetcars now stands as an elegant 90-unit apartment building across the Ottawa River in Aylmer, Que.

Together the land and the old limestone structure cost Lurtz about \$90,000.

Lurtz, a Romanian who immigrated to Canada after being held here as a prisoner in the Second World War, is a carpenter by trade. He said the most difficult part of the renovation project was getting mortgage money.

"Someone spent much time putting the old buildings together," said Lurtz, and his affection for heritage is reflected in the kind of apartments he created—large ones with country-sized kitchens, limestone walls and aged, yellow, pine beams.

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VERNON GROUPS MAKE UNIVERSITY PITCH

KELOWNA (CP) — Vernon groups told the Universities Council of British Columbia Tuesday they don't want their city left out of a degree-granting university in the province's interior.

The council was hearing briefs as a follow-up to the report of Dr. William Winegard of Guelph University on post-secondary education in B.C.

The University Women's

Club of Vernon called for a degree-granting program in arts, music and the humanities at a Vernon campus.

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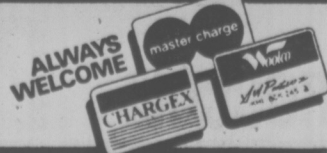
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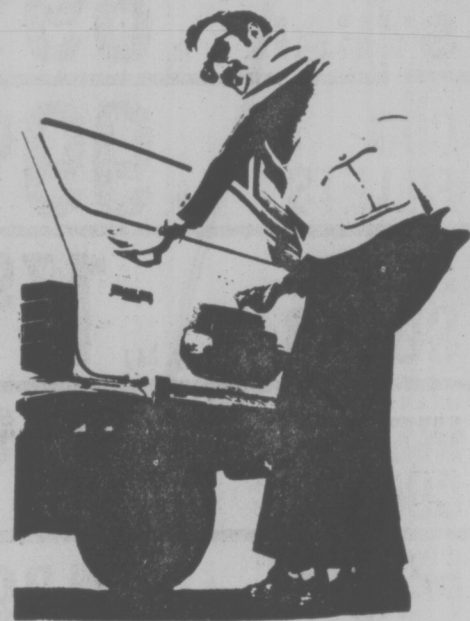
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Unlucky Scot Selkirk Featured in Movie

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — A film has been made on a Chilean island about the life of one of the least-lucky Scots of all time—Alexander Selkirk, whose four-year exile alone on the island inspired Daniel Defoe to write Robinson Crusoe.

Selkirk, despite being the inspiration for the novel, still is relatively unknown. But to set matters right, English producer Mike Gibbon has made a film of Selkirk shot on location on the same island off Valparaiso where the sailor was marooned in 1704.

Playing the role of Selkirk is New Zealand actor Keith Hunter.

Ma's Afuera (Farther Away), one of the three volcanic islands comprising the Juan Fernandez archipelago off the coast of Chile, now is a thriving fishermen's village.

But centuries ago it was deserted and the first known human being to set up residence there was Selkirk. Not surprisingly the island has since been renamed Marino Alexander Selkirk in his honor. The other two islands in the archipelago are called Robinson Crusoe and Santa Clara.

Used in the filming was a copy of the trunk with which Selkirk disembarked on the island. The original trunk is in a museum in Scotland. The archipelago was discovered by Spanish explorer

Juan Fernandez in 1574 but it was not until the 17th century that it became known as a pirate lair.

According to historical records, pirates penetrated the coasts of Chile and Peru after Captain Henry Morgan conquered Panama in 1671. They used the Juan Fernandez archipelago as their jumping-off point to harass shipping in the area and establish amorous liaison with the Indian women.

Even today the results of their amorous conquests still are evident in the number of islanders with red hair and blue eyes. Selkirk, a crew member of the 96-ton English ship Cinque Ports, was left behind on Mas Afuera after a quarrel with Captain Strangling. His plan was to hitch a ride back home on the first English ship he saw.

That's where his bad luck comes in—it took four years. Selkirk, then 28, set foot on the island with only his Bible, a knife, a rifle, an axe, a pound of gunpowder, some tobacco and a box of clothes.

His tale on his return to England after being picked up from the island on Feb. 12, 1709, inspired Daniel Defoe.

According to Selkirk's account, his first 18 months on the island was the worst period of his life. He suffered bouts of depression and spent most of his time perched on a high hill looking for rescue.

But he gradually overcame his loneliness and lived off the game and fish.

He built three huts in the middle of the forests to protect him from the fierce winds that lashed the islands and the Spanish pirates who roamed the vicinity.

When his clothing was in rags, he stitched new outfits from goat skins. He used seal skins to roof his huts. To keep a record of time, Selkirk made a notch on the trees with his axe for every passing day.

His loneliness finally ended Jan. 31, 1709, when on climbing his watchpost he saw the English ships Duke and Duchess which five months previously had sailed from Bristol.

He went along on one of the ships as a boatswain and took part in the plundering of Spanish galleons before returning with the crew to England Oct. 14, 1711.

Selkirk went to Sussex to settle down and get married.

He was widowed and married again but the call of the sea proved too much for him and a few years later he volunteered for duty in the Royal Navy.

He died at the age of 47 while serving aboard a British warship.

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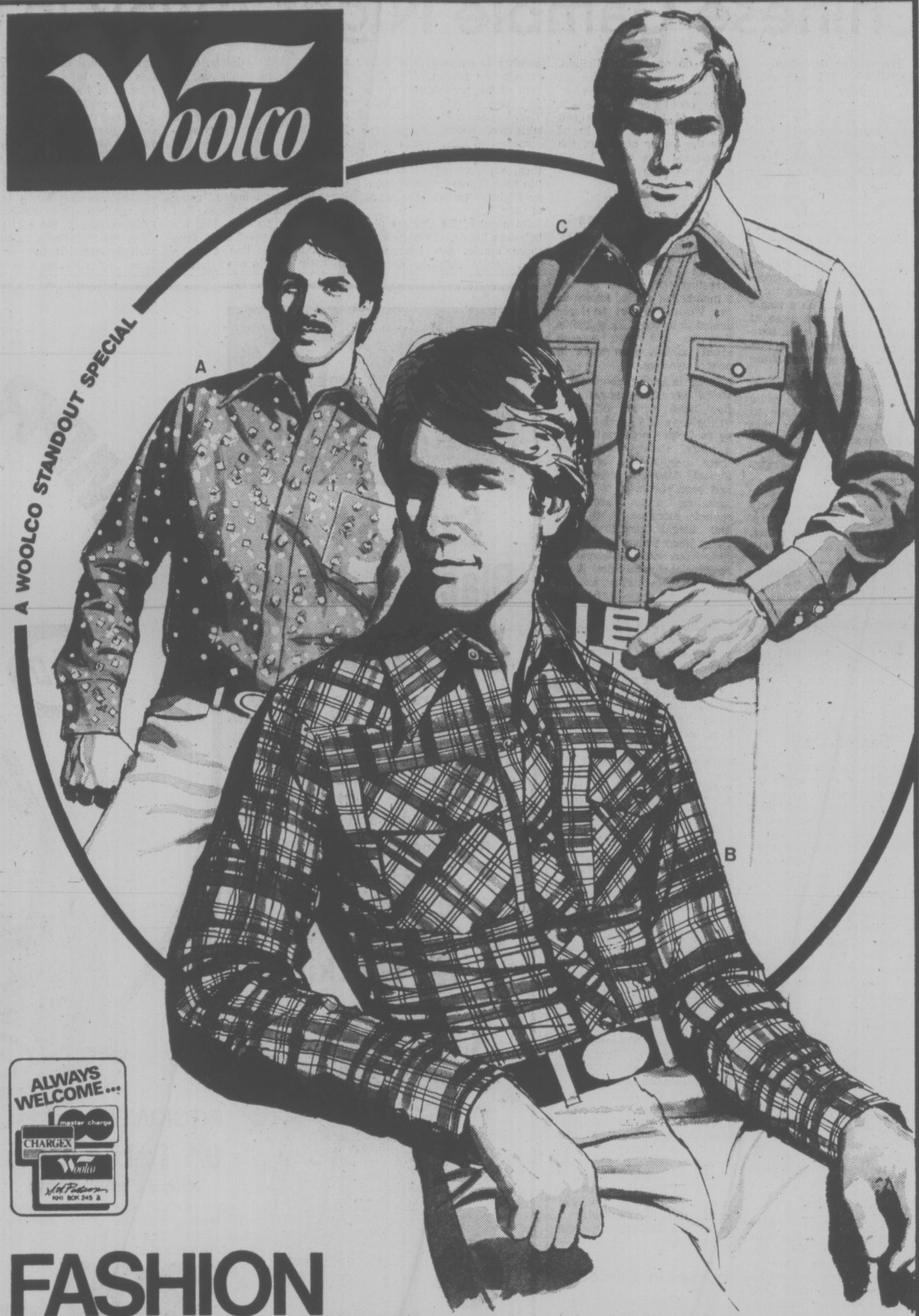
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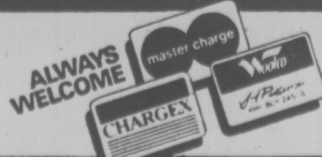
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Chinese Gamble Night Away in London's Soho

Manchester Guardian
LONDON — It is after midnight in London's Soho and already the illegal Chinese gambling clubs in the white-washed basements of Gerrard Street are filling up. The waiters and managers from the Chinese restaurants and other businesses in the surrounding streets are crowding the Pal Kao tables and watching the Fan Tan buttons click backwards and forwards.

Thousands of dollars in one-pound and five-pound notes lie in crumpled piles at the crupiers' elbows, and much more will change hands on a single bet before the clubs close at six in the morning: cars, business partnerships, whole restaurants, even shares in similar clubs.

The gambling clubs are kept strictly Chinese, often with an English bouncer to make sure they stay that way. They are the social gathering points for the men of London's 800,000 strong Chinese community.

But Scotland Yard's drug squad officers moving quietly among the black-jacketed figures intent on their gambling, know that the clubs also have a more sinister function: they are the contact and organization points for a deadly trade in heroin. It is a racket whose financial and controlling strings sometimes stretch around the world from these harshly lit, stone-floored cellars to organized gangs and secret societies based in Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Secret Deals

The detectives' major task is to find out more about the secret deals which go on beside the parquet-topped tables (under which every sensible Chinese club owner hides a knife, or a meat cleaver against cheating) and what happens to those customers who carry the messages up into that part of Soho that the Chinese know as Whon Sing, or The Imperial City.

Scotland Yard has named heroin their "declared priority of the day." Official statistics do not even admit to a heroin problem in Britain. Home Office figures for registered addicts total only 1,572, of which only 83 are still on heroin as opposed to synthetic substitutes. But in one of a series of drug trials which ended last week with sentences ranging from three to 14 years for 14 accused, the court heard that one woman alone masterminded a supply route with enough heroin to meet the needs of 900 addicts every day. Police officers say the official figures are "just a bad joke."

Police officers in Amsterdam, which in the past six years has become the drugs capital of Europe, have no doubts of a connection between the heroin traffic and Chinese secret societies, which are known as "Triads." They name the societies operating in their city and identify their leaders. And they say it would be unthinkable that heroin is not smuggled into Britain through the same organizations.

British police in the streets of Soho believe firmly that the

triads do operate in Britain. But the recent trials have not established such a connection. This could be because a breach of trial secrecy can mean death. The jury heard how the father of one of the defendants was found buried in a sand dune at Scheveningen in Holland.

Shot Six Times

He had been shot six times through the head. Another defendant admitted to his arresting officer that he was a member of a triad known as the Wo-sin-wo, but he later denied it in court. It is known that he had been warned about talking, even while in prison awaiting.

Little is known about these secret societies except that they were formed originally in the days of imperial China as protective organizations in a feudal society. Since then their original co-operative, almost Masonic, conception had been perverted to crimes including drugs, protection rackets, extortion, prostitution and illegal gambling. The Hong Kong police have a full time triad societies bureau to monitor their activities. A senior officer in that bureau has just finished a one-year prison sentence for corruption.

At least from the evidence of seizures, in the past two years heroin has been pouring into Europe. In Amsterdam alone there are now estimated to be 10,000 addicts. The operational chiefs in Malaysia hand the drugs to couriers to bring across the world. There are no defined routes, any route may be successful and they are often complex and seemingly illogical. It is a highly intensive quick money marketing operation in which planes, trains and cars are the major transportation. A couple of pounds of heroin which costs \$2,700 in Bangkok, says police, can be re-sold to a wholesaler in Europe 16 hours later for \$7,000.

The couriers who take the risks are not necessarily gang members or addicts themselves. Anyone wanting an all-expense paid holiday or some quick cash will be used. In the early days of the trade to Europe only Chinese or Orientals would be considered, but now customs officers have been arresting Americans, Swedes, Dutchmen, Israelis, Englishmen, and Iranians.

Because of the low price of heroin at source — the poppy farmer is given just enough to live on, and United Nations agents try to lure him to alternative crops as simple as cucumbers and tomatoes — the Malaysian bosses work on a "cannon fodder" basis with couriers often swamping a route, knowing that some will get through.

Heroin Carried

One of the reasons for a recent change from Chinese couriers came in January, 1975. Nineteen people aboard a flight from Kuala Lumpur to Vienna were searched by Austrian Police; nine of these turned out to be carrying 40 pounds of heroin. The flight continued to Brussels where the Belgian authorities caught

another 10 passengers with 30 pounds of heroin. Ten per cent of the passengers on the jet were heroin smugglers. They carried it in false-bottom suitcases, shoes, in packets strapped to their bodies, and even on teddy bears. Since then, says a customs officer, "to be a Chinese on a European flight is to bear the mark of Cain."

Once out of the Chinese distributors hands, the pattern is more stable. An intermediary, rarely English, carries

the drug to the addicts. Once drugs changed hands on the pavements. Now several addicts often pool their money and meet the intermediary a bus or taxi ride away, typically in a pub.

The police have decided to concentrate on the Chinese distributors, rarely prosecuting addicts and instead using them as informants to find their heroin sources. For the detectives of the Yard's drug squad, the first line of action in their "declared priority"

battle against the heroin trade has been to gain the confidence of the addicts and at the same time to gain the trust and respect of the Chinese community in Soho. So far the squad has no Chinese officers or even officers who speak Chinese.

However, a small number of detectives are slowly building up the trust of the honest Chinese, and in the past year they have been approached with information five or six times by Chinese who said

they "did not like the things that were happening." At the same time they have persuaded at least one addict to become a major prosecution witness and to "melt," or come off heroin.

But the whole police operation is one of containment, and any serious increase in the size of the heroin trade would threaten to overwhelm them.

Changes are now being made which suggest that Scotland Yard's worst fears

might soon be realized. The Netherlands, which has suffered the brunt of Chinese heroin trafficking for 10 years, is at least hardening its attitudes to the problem. Sentences have been increased and the drug squad strengthened.

This may now force the drugs operators in Holland to seek a new market. And the Dutch now think that this market may only be 55 minutes' flying time away, in London.

Bormann Hunt Abandoned By Brazil

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil officially closed the books Tuesday on a 10-year search for Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's top aide who vanished in the last days of the Second World War and was rumored living in South America. Attorney-General Enrique Fonseca Araujo said a 1967 West German request for Bormann's extradition has been shelved by the Brazilian Supreme Court because there is no evidence Bormann is in the country.

Bottle Record Bachelor's Goal

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Miniature-bottle enthusiast Greg Munn has collected 1,574 bottles of liquor, liquors and wines since 1959.

The current record in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest collection of unduplicated miniatures is 1,131 held by G. H. White of Wiltshire, England, and Munn wants to break it.

The 41-year-old bachelor and land conveyancer for a local law firm grew up in a Perth, Ont., home where liquor was not allowed. But when he was eight years old he saw a bar stocked with miniatures at a friend's home and was fascinated.

De Roo Favors Moratorium On North Pipe

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops said Monday exploration might be able to continue in the North even if a pipeline is delayed.

Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria, president of the conference's social affairs department, told the National Energy Board a moratorium should be imposed on pipelines until the native people are ready for development.

He added that exploration might be able to continue even during the moratorium of an agreement can be reached with the native people.

On his first visit to New York, he bought 13 miniature bottles and has been buying ever since. He never opens bottles for fear of losing his chance at breaking the world record. He seals them with clear nail polish to stop evaporation.

To get his bottles, he has travelled five times to Britain and has been to France and Greece.

Until recently, Ontario law didn't allow the sale of liquor in miniatures, so Munn searched outside the province. New York law allows the sale of liquors in miniature bottles, so his collection includes many bottles with scotch or rye in them that have the word liqueur on the label to bypass the law.

Among his greatest finds was a collection of 700 bottles in Britain which he bought in 1970 for \$125 (\$225) without seeing it.

He still hasn't brought the entire collection to Canada because liquor laws allow only 40 ounces into the country on each trip.

In order to avoid the ounce requirement, he had arranged to ship the liquor to the Liquor Control Board of Ontario at a cost of 25 cents a bottle, plus freight and duty.

"I went to England to make arrangements to have the liquor shipped and found that, under certain conditions, liquor explodes, so you'd have to have it shipped the same as gunpowder."

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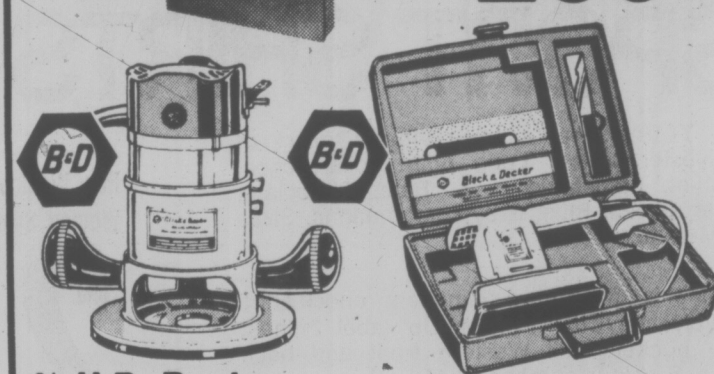
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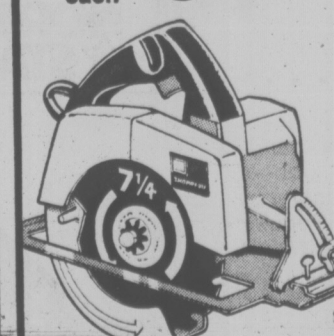
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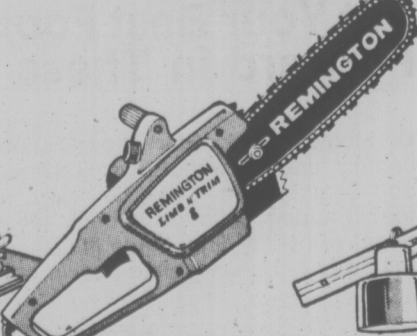
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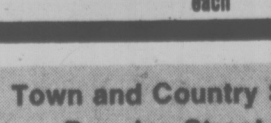
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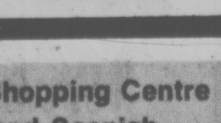
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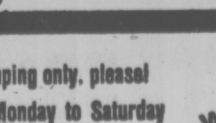
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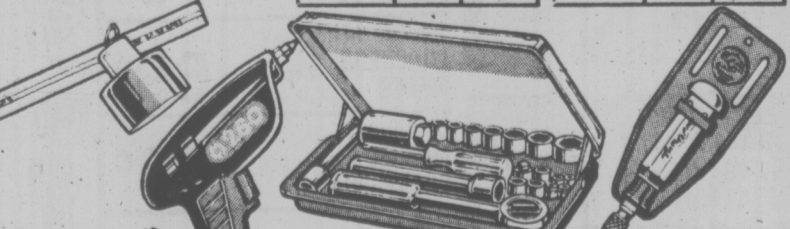
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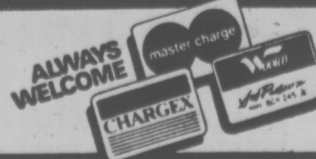


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PREMIUM GAS GOING 'La Passionaria' Ready to Return

CALGARY (CP) — Spokesmen for at least two major oil companies say premium gasoline is on its way out in Canada.

Gas stations are shutting down pumps carrying the old number one gas and filling storage tanks with unleaded gas necessary for many of the new cars rolling off the assembly lines.

A Gulf Oil representative, Brock Hammond of Calgary, said that in 1973 the premium

market accounted for 30 per cent of sales. Only .5 per cent of gasoline was unleaded.

By 1976, he said, 13.1 per cent of all gasoline sold in Canada was unleaded and the premium market dropped to 13 per cent.

Hammond said estimates for this year show premium sales will drop to nine per cent while unleaded gas will capture 17 per cent of the market.

Imperial Oil spokesman

Greg McDonald of Calgary said he hasn't heard of any companies with detailed phase-out plans.

"Basically, new cars need unleaded gas," he said.

"As more and more new cars come on stream, there will be less and less premium on the market."

He predicted premium gas would be available as long as there are enough older cars on the road to make its production viable.

By PETER OSNOS
Washington Post

"It is better to die on your feet than live on your knees," — "La Passionaria," Madrid, July, 1936.

MOSCOW — The big Russian limousine with curtained windows slid into a parking space on Gorky Street in downtown Moscow one afternoon last week. Sitting ramrod straight in the back, her chiselled features as severe as her plain black dress,

was the same "La Passionaria" — Dolores Ibarruri — who rallied Spanish loyalists on the eve of the civil war there with her fiery declarations.

She is 81 now, and seeing her unexpectedly in the hall-light of the enclosed car is like coming upon a living relic, a figure long since consigned to legend.

Yet Ibarruri, who fled to Moscow in 1939 when her loyalists were defeated by

Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalists, may yet again stir the emotions of Spaniards. She is, nominally at least, still the president of Spain's Communist party, and now that the party has been granted legal status by the new leadership in Madrid, Ibarruri wants to go home.

With the enmities of the past at last being laid to rest, she could merely get on a plane and return. But Ibarruri is waiting for an officially ap-

proved visa as a symbolic affirmation that her exile is over. The document is expected any day, and Ibarruri, acquaintances say, is already preparing to depart.

How much of a role she will actually play in Spanish politics is not clear. Ibarruri's dogmatic orthodoxy and her commitment to the Soviet Union that gave her and thousands of other Spanish Communists refuge set her somewhat apart from Santiago Carrillo, the party's general secretary.

He is considered the staunchest of Euro-Communists, advocating independence from the Kremlin and adherence to democratic institutions.

Although Ibarruri tells visitors that she has no differences with Carrillo and chose him herself for the job, Spanish sources here say that "La Passionaria's" influence will be a good deal less than perhaps she expects. Her stature, they say, derives from history and is not well suited to the problems of today.

She opposes the Spanish monarchy in principle, is openly contemptuous of leading centrist and right-wing politicians and insists that Euro-Communist or not, the guiding doctrine of "revolutionary strategy" must be those enunciated by Lenin. These are positions far more radical than those held by her party comrades who now run its affairs.

But to dismiss "La Passionaria" altogether would be to ignore the commanding presence that earned her that title so long ago, and that, Spaniards say, would be a mistake.

Born in 1895, the eighth of 11 children in a family of Basque miners, she set out to be a school teacher. Poverty, however, forced her to work instead of studying, and she became a seamstress at 15. Later she was a cook in a private household. From devout Catholicism she gradually converted to Communism and became a member of the party in 1920.

Although jailed several times over the next decade for her activities, she married and had six children; four of them died young, including one son who fought for the Red Army in the Second World War and was killed in the battle of Stalingrad. "The more I learned about socialism," she once told an interviewer, "the more reconciled I was to life, which I no longer saw as a swamp but as a battlefield."

After the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy in 1931, Ibarruri became one of the 16 Communist deputies in the republican legislature and began to make her reputation for oratorical persuasiveness. A stunning figure, dressed then as now in black, her impact was greatest in the tumultuous period just before the Civil War, and until the cause was lost three years later.

It was in a broadcast on a hot summer night in 1936, the eve of the war, the Ibarruri called on the Spanish people to accept death over subjugation. Her clarion challenge to the Franco armies was "No pasaran — They shall not pass." She formed a brigade of female volunteers to fight alongside the men on the Madrid front.

In the spring of 1938 Ibarruri mustered a night-time procession through blacked-out and battered streets of Barcelona to protest rumors that the republic's minister of defence wanted to bring the war to a close. The Socialist prime minister, Juan Negrin, was convinced, and another bloody round of battles followed.

With Franco triumphant, she fled by airplane to exile in the Soviet Union. At one time there were 20,000 Spanish Communists and leftists here, but the number has gradually dwindled. Most of the 1,500 or so who now remain are expected to leave for Spain over the next few months posing a security problem for the Spanish government, since some of the exiles have close ties to the KGB, the Soviet security police.

From exile, Ibarruri carried on with her political activities, broadcasting in programs beamed by Radio Moscow to Spain and representing her party at an endless round of international Communist meetings. In the 1960s she spent time in Cuba, and it has been said that "La Passionaria" was influential in persuading Fidel Castro to stay within the Soviet camp at a time when his relations with Moscow were under strain.

As the head of a foreign Communist party, Ibarruri was accorded due privileges by the Soviets. She lives in a spacious apartment near the centre of the city with her longtime secretary and companion, Irene Falcon. Ibarruri's needs are all cared for, including a limousine of a type usually reserved for Soviet central committee members. Acquaintances say she is a good cook and collects canaries.

UFOs Are Real —Grenada PM

ACAPULCO (UPI) — Sir Eric Gary, prime minister of the Caribbean island of Grenada, says he believes in flying saucers and the United Nations should do something about it.

Sir Eric called on the United Nations to set up a special agency to monitor "alien activity from outer space" and told the opening session of the first international congress on Unidentified Flying Objects phenomenal Monday that "the matter is deep and urgent."

"The small size of my country doesn't prevent me from walking where angels fear to tread," he said.

Gary complained that his request to the U.N. General Assembly last year to set up an agency for psychological research and UFO monitoring had produced very little action.

Many national agencies had deliberately held back information on unidentified flying objects.

"I feel the world is ready to accept the possibility of life in outer space," he said.

Gary is convinced there "are other men, other forms, dwelling elsewhere in the universe and that the world is surrounded by superior forces."

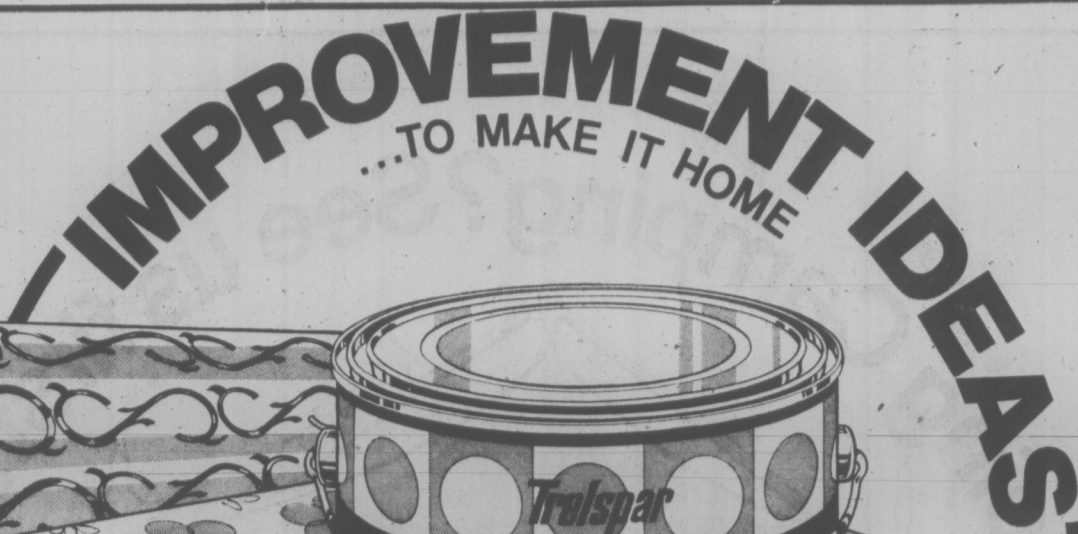
"It is now accepted worldwide that there are space vehicles, piloted by intelligent aliens, perhaps hostile... or perhaps wanting to share the technology with which they seem to be endowed."

He said UFO activity had been observed in Grenada and he welcomed a reported statement by U.S. President Jimmy Carter that he would release currently classified UFO information to the United States.

Gary did not say when Carter made the statement. He said that the southern United States with its military installations and missile bases appeared to be a region favored by UFOs.

Fund Supported

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — Common Market finance ministers decided Monday to support a special fund of up to \$14 billion to finance balance of payments deficits in developing and industrial nations. A spokesman said the special fund could come into force next fall.



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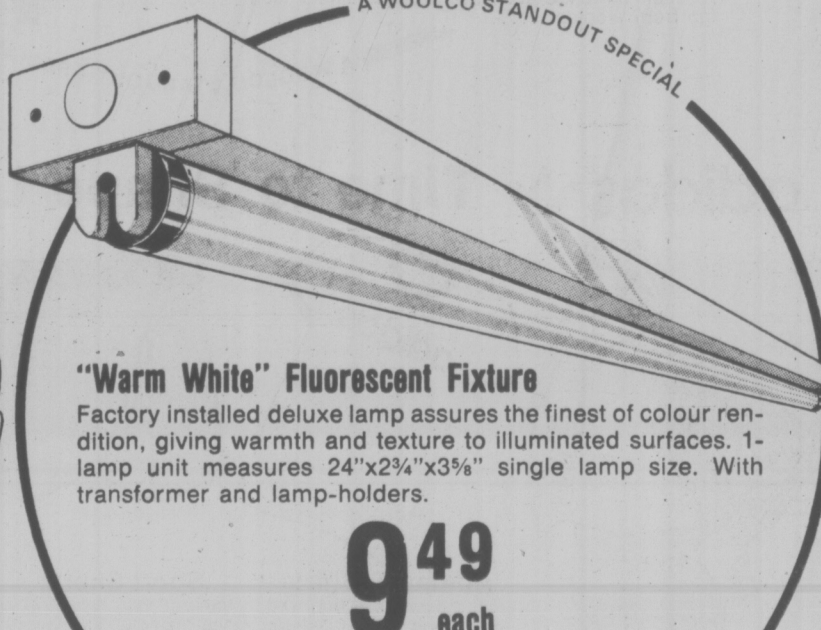
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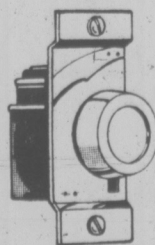
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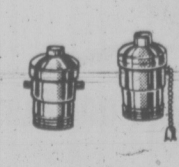
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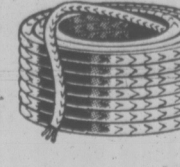
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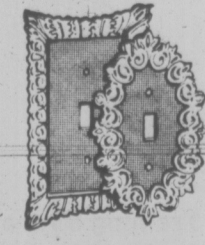
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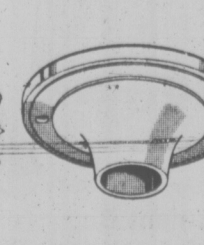
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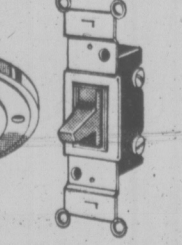
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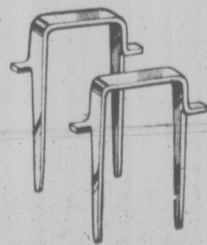
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Island Camp for Juvenile Offenders

Lakeview forestry camp, about 21 miles northwest of Campbell River, will become one of two new medium-security centres for juvenile offenders.

The juvenile correctional services branch has begun planning the new facilities and is advertising for two camp directors.

The other camp will be Centre Creek, about 25 miles east of Chilliwack.

Each camp will be able to handle a maximum of 30 boys

and girls aged 14 to 17, said Dennis Kent of the juvenile services branch.

Lakeview was used to house male young offenders prior to its closure about two years ago.

The provincial government's new youth containment program will also result in improvements to maximum security detention homes in Victoria and Vancouver, and in minimum security community homes.

Although the Lakeview camp will primarily serve the Vancouver Island region, and Centre Creek the B.C. mainland, there could be a third camp to serve the northern interior.

Doug Tombs, one of the planners, said there will be no bars or fences in the forest camps. Children sentenced to these institutions will be under close supervision, with approximately one staff member per child.

"It's pretty hard for the kid to relate to bars, but relating to a staff member will provide the needed security with much better results," Kent said.

Tombs said teachers from nearby school districts will be involved in the programs to ensure that basic education continues, and there will be activities such as recreation, sports, crafts and occupational instruction where possible.

Sentences to the camps will be for a maximum of two years and programs will be oriented toward the return of inmates to a community environment.

Tombs said it is hoped youngsters awaiting disposition of their cases at detention centres such as Willingdon in Vancouver and Pembroke Street in Victoria would be limited to one week at most when the new system is in operation.

Ex-Ambassador Hangs Himself

PARIS (AP) — Gerard Amanrich, former French ambassador to the Vatican who killed his wife and two children earlier this year, hanged himself Tuesday in the psychiatric hospital where he was confined.

Amanrich, 56, was not prosecuted for killing his family because the examining magistrate ruled he had acted in a fit of insanity.

Recalled from his Vatican post after less than two years, Amanrich was reported to have felt that he had been disgraced.

DONORS DOWN, HOCKEY BLAMED

Toronto Maple Leafs weren't the only losers Tuesday evening as attendance dropped sharply at a blood donor clinic in Red Cross House.

After a good turnout of 215 Monday, there were only 125 donors Tuesday and Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage suggested today the Stan-

ley Cup playoff game was likely a factor. Minimum target for each day was 177.

Today's clinic is at the Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' residence from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday the clinic is at the Mayfair Mall from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

\$1.2M Loan Bid For Sewer Work

Saanich's public works committee Tuesday recommended borrowing \$1.2 million to pay for extension of sewers.

The proposal will be considered by council on May 2.

No referendum will be needed because the municipal sewer system is financed through a self-liquidating fund created by tax charges from users.

A total of \$450,000 is needed for the Hastings area, \$200,000 for Beckwith and \$130,000 for Saanich Place.

A total of \$27,000 is needed for Lochside between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Borden, and \$35,000 for sewer work in

connection with the Blanshard Street extension.

Trans-Canada Highway improvements will cost \$33,000 and cost of the first stage of improvements to the city boundary trunk sewer is \$150,000.

In other business, the committee decided to get advice from the greater Victoria Tourist Bureau on the proliferation of fingerboard signs in the municipality.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren, who wants signs only for major tourist attractions, said one post at Blenkinsop and Royal Oak has so many signs it is a traffic hazard.

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Mixed Ferry Reception

Premier Bill Bennett and Transport Minister Jack Davis pleased one group of ferry service protesters Tuesday, but sent another away unhappy.

A spokesman for the mid-coast communities around Ocean Falls and Bella Bella said after a one-hour meeting with Bennett and Davis that the government has guaranteed them the service they want.

But representatives of north-coastal communities on the

Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland said the government would not commit itself to subsidizing the private companies which ship freight into their areas.

Al Demers of Ocean Falls, chairman of the Coastal Transport Action Committee, said the provincial government has promised better service to the Ocean Falls area by the end of the year.

"They've guaranteed us better and more frequent service and that's what we wanted," Demers said.

The Ocean Falls area communities have been left with inadequate ferry service since the federal government last year cut out its traditional subsidy to the private companies which had been servicing the area.

The provincial government Monday signed an agreement with the federal government which would see an \$8 million federal subsidy to B.C. for ferry service. It is believed much of that money will be

used for improved ferry service for the mid-coast areas.

Demers said Bennett and Davis would not tell the group which form the improved ferry service would take.

Carey Linde, director of the Skeena-Queen Charlotte Regional District, however, said his group was dissatisfied after meeting Bennett and Davis.

Until last year, Linde said, the federal government subsidized the private companies

which provide freight service to the area.

Since the subsidy was cancelled, freight costs for some products have risen as much as 200 per cent, increasing the consumer price by about 25 per cent, he said.

The provincial government has refused to give Linde's group a commitment that it will subsidize the service.

"It looks like we're going to be living with the high costs for a long time," he said.

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SPEC Offers New Evidence On Revelstoke Dam Project

The executive director of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) said Tuesday he is optimistic new evidence concerning the construction of the Revelstoke Dam will be heard by a cabinet appeal committee.

Gary Gallon told reporters following a two-hour meeting with the committee that the decision on whether the new evidence will be allowed should be made within 1½ weeks.

He said that at the appeal, which is to be held for three

days beginning May 1, SPEC wants to introduce evidence not available when Howard, Debeck, provincial controller last November for B.C. Hydro to build the dam.

Gallon said Hydro opposes the introduction of new evidence at the appeal, but committee chairman Allan Williams, Minister of Labor, said he will consider the matter.

SPEC contends that a recently-completed report on the proposed development was not available to Debeck and should be included in evidence the committee hears. The report is critical of the development.

Gallon also said Debeck was inadequately prepared to of water rights, gave approval assess the project, and as a result, erred in his judgment.

The new evidence could have been a decisive factor in the assessment of justification for the project, said Gallon.

SPEC also hopes to introduce two witnesses to support its case. Dr. Ernst Bemt and Dr. Ian Effort, both of whom will deal with economic aspects of the project. Gallon said cabinet will decide later on the matter.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

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Service in Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. on Friday, April 22nd, at 3 p.m. in the presence of the Rev. Dr. A. King officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those who bring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1005 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

SEDMAN - Suddenly on April 18, 1977, in Sooke, Washington, Jean Helen of Vancouver, aged 51 years. Survived by her loving husband Howard, two daughters, Mrs. Brian (Diane) Woolley of Richmond and Kathryn at home, her mother Mrs. E. Brydon of Kelowna, B.C., two brothers and two sisters.

A Memorial Service to be held on Friday April 22 at 3 p.m. in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. on Thursday, April 21 at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. R. C. Crawley officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

306-A CARDS OF THANKS

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309 IN MEMORIAM

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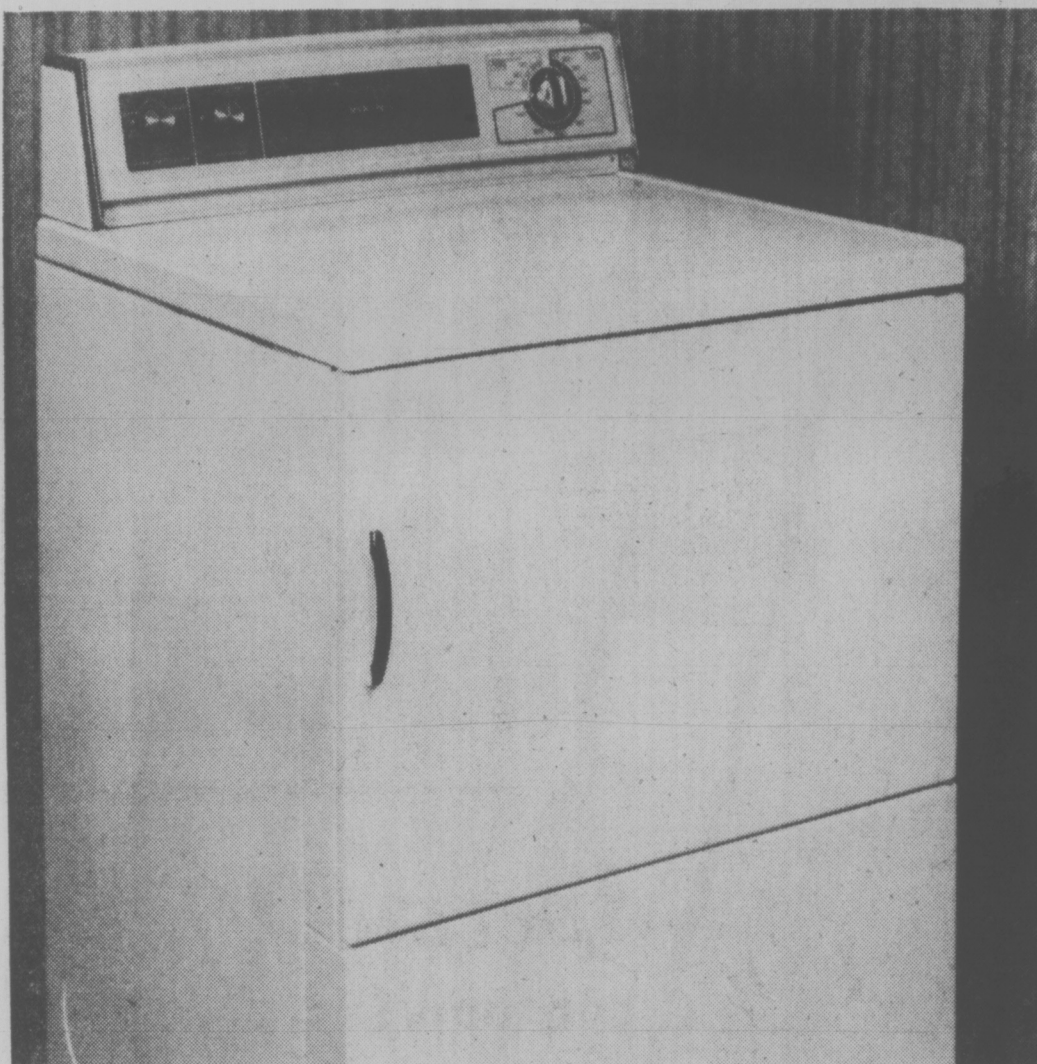
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3-pce.



Indian handwoven 'All-Spun' bedspread, in 3 sizes — all on sale

106¹⁹ twin

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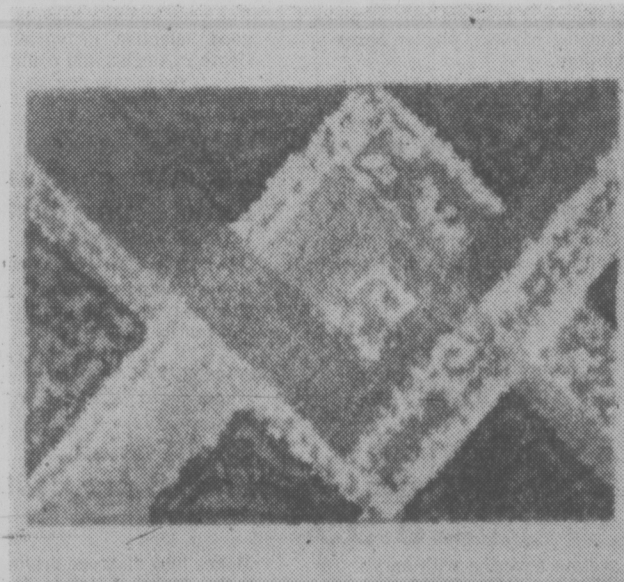


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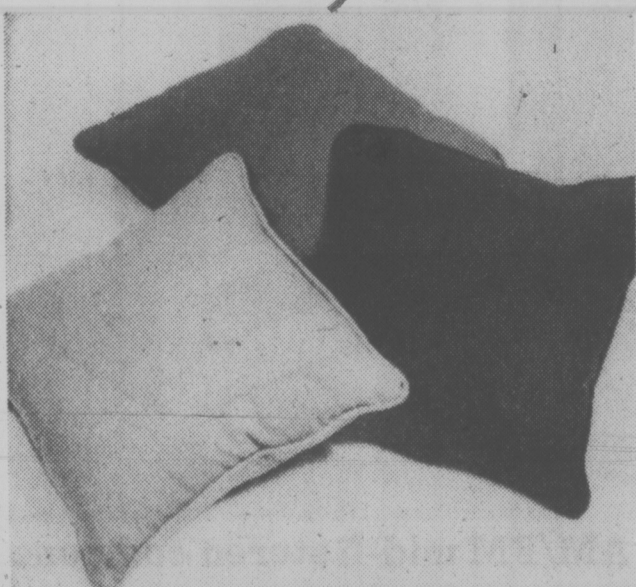
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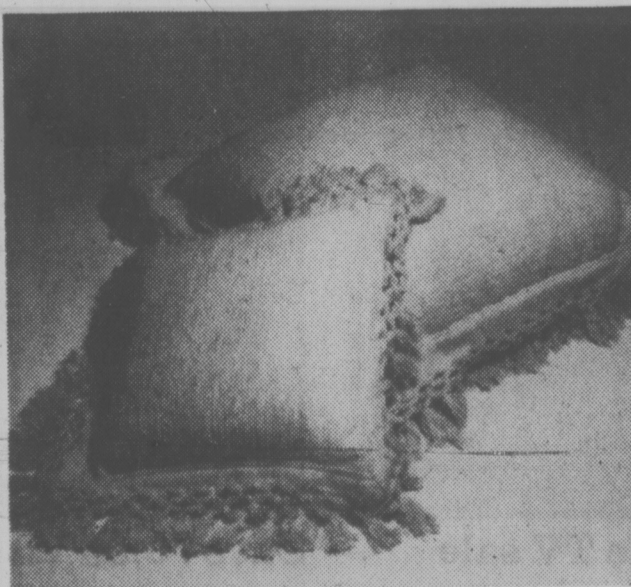


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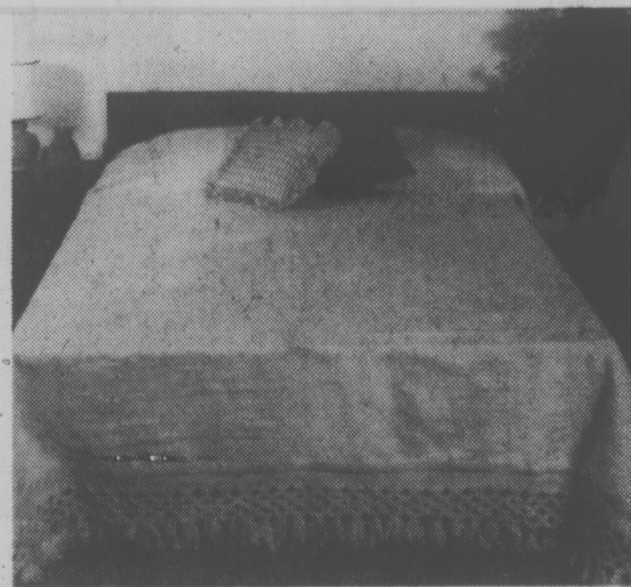
Handwoven 'Calcutta' bedspread priced specially low at Eaton's

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Save on 'Calcutta' cushions that match your bedspread, only

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17"

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Similarities Seen in Murders

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The murder of a 77-year-old woman here and that of 12-year-old Carolyn Lee at Port Alberni last week show a similar pattern of attack, says RCMP Corporal Mike Eastham.

Eastham said he has been investigating the possibility of a link between the girl's death and the recent murder of Jane Boserup, whose battered

body was found in her home here.

He said both died as a result of severe head injuries following brutal beatings.

The girl's body was found Friday on a logging road near Port Alberni following her disappearance the night before.

Eastham said that in addition to the apparent similarity of the attacks, the communities are both mill towns and the attacker might be a mill worker.

Inspector Robert Stitt of the Port Alberni RCMP detachment said the possibility of a link is being viewed as "more remote than an actual suspicion," but added "we are certainly not overlooking it."

He said a search by divers of a lake near where Lee's body was found was continuing in hopes of finding the instrument used in the attack.

Nothing was found Monday.

Satellite Launch Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An attempt to launch a European-designed satellite to study the earth's magnetic fields failed today when its American-made launch rocket fired it into an incorrect orbit.

It was the first failure of the Delta launch rocket, which had performed flawlessly in 29 consecutive previous firings in the past three years, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said. The Delta is manufactured by McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach.

Short-Change Swindle

The old axiom that the customer is always right cost Saanich restaurateur Ray Andrews \$19 this week.

Saanich police said Andrews, owner of Brady's Fish and Chips, 20 Burnside was the victim of a short change swindle.

Police said a man and a woman entered the restaurant Monday, sat at separate tables and had a bowl of soup and cup of coffee respectively.

The woman left and paid her cheque with a \$20 bill. Later the man left, paying with a \$1 bill. He started out

the door then returned and said to Andrews "Excuse me, I gave you a 20."

The man said he could prove it because he had writ-

ten a friend's telephone number on the bill.

Andrews checked the bill and found the \$20 bill with the phone number.

He said he was hesitant but rather than have the man create a scene, gave him the change from the \$20.

Andrews followed the man outside and saw him get into a car with the woman. He phoned police who stopped the car and questioned the couple.

Saanich police said no charges have been laid.

Victoria city police reported similar incidents in the past week.

Fighter Crashes

WASHINGTON (Reuter) —

A U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter aircraft crashed near Chocolate Mountain in the San Diego, California, area while on a gun practice exercise. A Navy spokesman said both crew members parachuted to safety.

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Horner Jumps Party

Hopes for Cabinet Job



HORNER

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Albertan Jack Horner ended his 19-year association with the Conservative Party today and switched to the ruling Liberals as the party's MP for Crowfoot.

"I am leaving because of an opportunity to do something for my country," Horner told a news conference. "I want to get in — where the decision-making is taking place."

Horner said he had told Prime Minister Trudeau he would like a cabinet post that would be of prominent interest to Westerners.

"He (Trudeau) expects to have a major Cabinet shuffle sometime in July or August," he said.

"I with a lot of other Liberals, would be considered at that time."

Speaking in North Battleford, Sask., Trudeau welcomed Horner into the Liberal caucus, describing him as "a very shrewd and intelligent man, a tough parliamentarian" who will help keep the country united.

Trudeau told about 2,000 high school students at a question-and-answer session that Horner's defection to the Liberals will fill "a very serious shortcoming" in the party because the Liberals until now have had no elected MP from Alberta.

Trudeau stopped short of saying Horner would be offered a Cabinet post but said "we will offer him a chance to work in our caucus and to participate in our struggle to keep the country united."

He said the Liberals will show Horner "we are a party that is ready for change." He did not elaborate on that statement.

In Edmonton, Conservative spokesmen expressed little regret today at the news that Horner had left the party.

"I don't think it's going to affect the party at all — certainly not in Alberta," said Roy Watson of Calgary, vice-president of the federal Conservatives in Alberta.

"I think Horner has destroyed his credibility and if he chooses to run in Crowfoot as a Liberal, I think he will lose."

Residents of Eastern Alberta "are not blind followers" of Horner, Watson said.

In his Ottawa news conference, Horner said his decision to bolt the party is one of the most difficult he has ever made, and that the experience has been a sad one.

He said he will remain a small conservative all his life, and that he does not consider "Trudeau perfect."

Horner waited until after his news conference before telling Opposition Leader Joe Clark of his decision.

Quebec 'Inside Enemy'

SASKATOON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau described the Parti Quebecois Tuesday as an internal enemy out to destroy Canada and urged Westerners to reject separatist appeals for support.

He said the threat to confederation posed by Premier Rene Levesque's government is "deadly serious" and "frightening" and said the separatists are trying to lull Westerners into believing that independence for Quebec is a good thing.

"They are deadly earnest, they want to fracture this country and they need the help of the other provinces," he told about 700 persons at a Liberal Party rally.

"They are trying to con you, my friends, and I hope you won't fall for it," he said.

Trudeau made one of his strongest attacks on the Parti Quebecois since Levesque's government defeated the Liberals Nov. 15.

He compared separatists to an army of foreign invaders. "They are trying to destroy Canada, not by force of arms but by force of ideas," he said.

"They are an internal enemy, a peaceful one — you might even say an honorable one."

But they want to divide Canada in two just as East Pakistan split from West Pakistan to become the new state of Bangladesh, he said.

The audience jammed the street between the imitation buildings and responded with bursts of applause to Trudeau's attack on separatism.

B.C. Prosecutors Get Pay Raises

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most British Columbia prosecutors will receive pay increases this month, the attorney-general's department announced Tuesday.

The announcement follows resignations earlier this year by some prosecutors over low salaries.

The situation had been described by some prosecutors as a crisis in the justice system because higher salaries and better working conditions lured away many prosecutors, leaving many with insufficient experience.

The raises, based on merit, range up to 15 per cent and are retroactive to Oct. 1. Bob Simpson, a spokesman for the attorney-general's department, said in an interview from Victoria the new rates will be reflected on month-end cheques.

However, cases where the raise is more than \$2,400 a

year have yet to be ruled on by the treasury board. Prosecutor Ross Tweedale, who will get a 12-per-cent increase, said he is pleased with the raise, but there are other problems mentioned in a meeting with Premier Bill Bennett last month that still have to be resolved.

He said prosecutors want to be treated as a separate group by the government and not included with civil servants who work at a management level.

"We are beginning to look at new projects now and decisions will be made within a few weeks time," he said in a telephone interview.

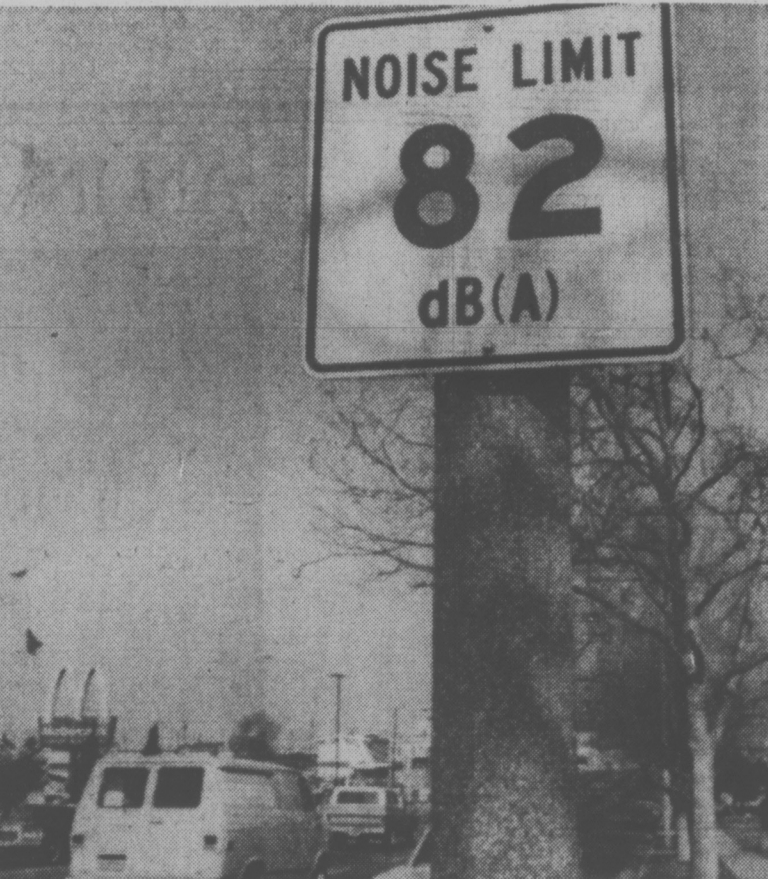
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Times Staff**

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SHHHH, OR ELSE, warns a traffic sign in the southern California city of Torrance where officials are experimenting with the decibel signs to enforce their strict noise laws. A measurement of 82 decibels is twice as loud as a vacuum cleaner and less than that of a low-flying plane.

Davis Ties Ferry Cuts To Gov't Subsidy Shuffle

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Transport Minister Jack Davis today said B.C. Ferries could reduce their rates if the cabinet would agree to a special subsidy for the service.

"If a special subsidy is forthcoming, from the Department of Travel Industry or some other department, then it might be feasible to lower the ferry rates."

Davis made the comment in an interview while discussing a Washington State announcement that it will phase out the Anacortes-Sidney ferry.

He said loss of the service would be a severe blow to Vancouver Island and B.C. Ferries would have to consider whether it should begin a run from Swartz Bay to Anacortes.

A service from Victoria to Port Angeles could also be considered, he said.

The latter run at present is served by Black Ball, a private company.

Davis said neither new service could begin before 1978.

"B.C. Ferries has not been into international transportation so this would be a new venture, if the board of directors decides it is worthwhile."

"I have said that from now on B.C. Ferries will be expanding. We will consider expanding service between Vancouver Island and the mainland and we will look at a run from Swartz Bay to Anacortes. This is a new idea and at the moment it does not have a high priority but conditions might change."

A B.C. Ferries run to Anacortes, however, would have to be at B.C. rates and would

be higher than those that had been charged by Washington State Ferries.

Washington rates were lower due, in part, to a special gasoline tax collected across the state to subsidize the Washington ferry service, Davis said. The amount was under one cent per gallon of gasoline sold anywhere in the state.

In Canada it has been unusual for governments to earmark a tax for a special purpose so it would be unlikely that the cabinet would agree to a similar tax here, Davis said.

Therefore, if ferry rates are

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WARS GO BETTER WITH COKE . . .

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, despite the war he has on his hands, wants his U.S.-built C-130 loaded with Coca-Cola before it is delivered to him.

"Things must go better with Coke," said one stunned administration official in confirming that "Mobutu has been asking us for a lot of Coke." The official added that the C-130 is the most likely delivery wagon but not necessarily the only one.

A state department official said that Coca-Cola is not an item that falls under military sales.

The official said President Mobutu Sese Seko placed \$80,000-worth of Coke on the military shopping list he sent to Washington after Katangan troops rumbled across the border between Zaire and Angola last month.

Other countries have promised aid if it is needed, and the United States has authorized about \$13 million in "non-lethal" aid for the embattled Zairean government.

PHONEY BLAZE MIFFS RESCUERS

Flames which appeared to come from a large vessel on fire Tuesday night in Howe Sound turned out to be the handiwork of a CBC production unit working on an episode of the Beachcombers television series.

Two major rescue missions were launched by the Coast Guard and officials later were miffed because the phoney blaze diverted personnel from a real emergency — a man suffering a stroke in a small pleasure craft off Crescent Beach.

"We got there and found these silly beggars had set the fire without telling us," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "Meanwhile, there's a man and his wife in real trouble."

"We weren't too pleased, I can tell you."

Hugh Beard, executive producer of the series, said the incident was an unfortunate "boo-boo" and a mistake had been made by not notifying authorities of the CBC's intentions.

The Coast Guard, with its hovercraft in the Howe Sound area northwest of Vancouver, alerted an auxiliary unit in Delta and a small rescue boat manned by volunteers was dispatched to the Crescent Beach area.

The pleasure boat was located and the man and his wife were brought safely ashore. His condition was not known.

In another marine incident, a Courtenay man was rescued unharmed after his fishing boat sank in the Sooke area.

Mark Turnbull was picked up by another fishing vessel after his boat, the Comet, went down.

CZ Boosts Island Expansion Plans

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Times Staff**

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"I would expect that at

least half the \$250 million will be spent on Vancouver Island."

Rogers was elaborating on his statement to the Crown Zellerbach annual meeting in Vancouver Tuesday that the company's two-year, \$125 million expansion program would be lengthened to a five-year program involving \$250 million.

"The money will be spent to expand our production capacity. This is not money for maintenance but for expansion."

The company owns a large pulp and paper complex at Elk Falls, near Campbell River, and has a number of sawmills in scattered localities.

A press release issued after the annual meeting said that the bulk of the funds will be directed towards the utilization of the kind of timber resource now available.

Rogers today explained this means sawmills will be developed to handle smaller logs because these are the kind most frequently

encountered now on Vancouver Island.

In the first two years, the company will spend \$17.8 million on a new small-log sawmill complex at Elk Falls. An additional \$26.6 million will be spent there on the pulp mill.

About \$4 million would be spent immediately to improve log sorting operations on Vancouver Island.

Another \$25 million would be spent on the island in a variety of projects including road construction, environ-

mental improvements and new equipment.

Rogers said the expansion program does not mean the company is in a position to grant the 30-per cent contract demands made by the International Woodworkers of America.

Rather, the company is expanding now for anticipated future growth. The present market conditions remain uncertain. Most of the revenues in 1976 came from the pulp and paper sector, not lumbering.

Woman Faces Fraud Charge

**By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff**

A 31-year-old Saanich woman was charged in provincial court today with defrauding five Saanich residents of \$35,260.

Lauren Gail Phillips, of 921 Leslie, was remanded to April 27 for election of trial method and plea.

Judge Harold Alder set bail at \$2,500 with one surety.

The charges were laid following an investigation into what police say was a massive scheme involving more than \$700,000 worth of merchandise and several hundred persons mainly in the Greater Victoria area.

The accused woman remained silent during her brief court appearance. She was represented by Victoria lawyer Bruce McComman.

She is charged with five counts of fraud.

The charges say she defrauded Guy Marvin King of \$7,900 on Nov. 27, 1976, Jack Leonard McIsaac of \$8,850 between Feb. 1 and March 31, Vincent C. Orr of \$3,110 on Nov. 30, 1976, Jack Edward Parker of \$3,500 between Nov. 1, 1976 and Dec. 31, 1976, and Terry Simpson of \$9,900 between Oct. 28, 1976 and Feb. 28.

Details of the charges were not released.

Inspector Robin Stewart, head of the Saanich police detectives, said an investigation began April 1 following complaints some persons had paid for goods and never received them.

Stewart said as many as 400 Greater Victoria residents put up \$500 to \$15,000 for items including furniture, cars, boats and even an airplane, from an independent dealer at cut-rate prices.

Among the residents who put up money were a real estate salesman, dentist, doctor, lawyer and a policeman.

Stewart said it would have cost the dealer more than \$5 million to fill all the orders. About \$700,000 was collected.

Richard Anthony, senior crown counsel described the operation as "an inverted pyramid."

He said people were offered goods at 25 per cent or less of their true value but had to pay in advance. They were told delivery would take six to eight weeks.

"It was 'Let's Make a Deal' come to life," said one lawyer. "The scheme involved taking from four Peters to pay for one Paul."

Stewart said 11 cars and some furniture have been seized.

The cars include four Stingers, two Cadillac convertibles, one four-wheel drive Blazer, one one-ton pickup truck, a Mercedes, a Pinto station wagon and a Thunderbird.

Prison Won't Help — Judge

RICHMOND (CP) — A county court judge refused Tuesday to jail an 18-year-old girl who helped burn down a \$15-million school. He said jail would destroy her.

Nadine Marie Rogers and a 15-year-old boy set fire to the R. C. Palmer junior secondary school April 10, 1976.

Judge Ray Paris ordered Rogers to be under strict probation for three years, to undertake psychiatric treatment and drug-alcohol therapy and work or go to school.

"You are an emotionally-disturbed person, just recently a child," he said. "If I send you to jail it would destroy you. I can't see that this would serve a useful purpose either for you or society."

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Capt. Johnsen on bridge of his new ship

All This And They Can Ask Family Along!

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Life in the merchant marine is tough?

Not when you serve aboard the Hoegh Merchant.

The Norwegian-based 660-foot 29,712-ton open bulk hatch carrier pulled into Ogden Point this week on her maiden voyage.

A tour of the ship, built in the Japanese port of Nagasaki and reported to have cost \$35 million, is an eye-opener.

The plush accommodation would put many a cruise ship to shame.

Chief officer Tor Dankersten said the ship is crewed by 25 including two women stewardesses.

Each of the crew — officers and men — have their own cabin, complete with a sitting room, bedroom, bathroom and a refrigerator.

There's a swimming pool and sauna, a library with video cassette television, a luxuriously appointed common day room and a dark-room for camera buffs.

All facilities in the ship are open to officers and men. They include a restaurant with an adjacent coffee bar, as well as a bar on the next deck up that rivals those in many a downtown hotel.

The Hoegh Merchant is the last of six new ships to be built for the Norwegian company in Japan. She left Nagasaki April 2 and is so new some of her accommodations are still to be unpacked.

Dankersten, 38, has been at sea since he was 15 and uncles she's "the best ship I've ever been on."

Commanded by Capt. Sverre Johnsen, she's also one of the most efficient. Looking out across her deck from her 52-foot high bridge on Tuesday, her two 30-ton gantry cranes were storing her cargo of 2,200 tons of wood pulp at an eye-boggling pace.

The Hoegh's crew need not wait too long to see their families.

Wives and children of all crew members can travel in the ship.

The company even picks up the tab for the fare to and from their homes.



Huge gantry cranes, with a capacity of 30 tons each, gobble up cargo with ease

Union Hits Saanich Job Offer

Saanich council today was accused of wanting to make "political hay" by turning unemployed young people into "working poor."

Paul McKivett, secretary of Local 374, Canadian Union of Public Employees said:

"Council is blatantly discriminating against the young unemployed while posing as conscientious employers. Moving people from the category of unemployed to working poor can hardly be deemed socially responsible."

At this week's council meeting, aldermen voted to take \$100,000 out of the municipality's contingency fund if the union agrees to change its stand that all students employed on summer jobs must get union rates.

"It is interesting that the same Saanich administration which tells its union members that the district can afford 'not a penny more' than a six per cent compensation increase for current employees can magically produce \$100,000 for two per cent of annual payroll for summer help," McKivett noted.

"It seems union distrust of Saanich management is well justified."

Mayor Ed Lum said Monday the union's stand is being made by the "narrow-mindedness of a few union members."

McKivett retaliated with:

"The mayor's statement that only a few union members support the CUPE policy is unfounded nonsense. At the March general meeting, unanimous support for reasonable pay policies was received from the membership."

He said notices to this effect had been sent to municipal clerk Bob Sharp and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne.

"Council has chosen to make political hay out of youth employment," McKivett accused. "The provincial youth employment program deadline for applications was April 8. All of council's bombast cannot create jobs under a program which closed before Easter."

He added, "The proposal to hire youth employees using \$100,000 of Saanich funds without external subsidies indicates a shocking degree of ineptitude in making full use of available cost-sharing programs."

"The unemployment emergency is not a sudden unexpected occurrence. Foresight and proper financial planning have made municipal dollars hire two to three times as many employees as are currently proposed."

Major Drainage Program Urged by City Engineer

By PAUL MOSS

A major program of renewing the city of Victoria's storm drainage system, at a cost which could exceed \$11 million over the next 15 years, is recommended by city engineer John Sansom in a comprehensive 20-page report to the public works committee.

But both Sansom himself and Mayor Mike Young stressed today, in separate interviews, that the cost estimates mentioned are highly tentative and preliminary, and are not based on any detailed design studies.

Sansom's report points out that most of the city's storm drains were installed more than 50 years ago, and "the trunk mains are not large

enough to cope with the storm runoff from today's density of development and paved black-top."

During times of even moderate rainfall, he says, the storm drainage system overflows into the sanitary sewers causing sewers to back up basements.

He says studies have shown that the system simply would not be able to cope with the severity of a storm which, on average occurs about once in every 10 years.

It's a "major concern" that there has been no storm of this intensity since the late 1950s, yet in that period significant changes in land use have greatly increased surface runoff.



SANSOM
... 15-year project

"Hence, when a 10-year storm occurs, the problems will be much more widespread," Sansom warns.

He identifies some of the principal problem areas as the Haultain valley, particularly such streets as Haultain, Victor, Forbes and Belmont; low-lying areas of Cook and May; St. Charles (where Mayor Young lives); Superior; Speed; and Niagara.

The city engineer says replacement of storm drains along existing routes would cause serious disruption of traffic and of other underground services.

Instead, he suggests the so-called "interceptor" approach of building new mains to intercept existing ones at strategic positions, relieving the remaining section of all upstream water. As most of this work would be in tunnel it would cause minimal disruption, he says.

Sansom's report estimates that the cost of treating the six problem areas, in 1977 dollars, would be around \$11.6 million.

It recommends extending the present monitoring system to all major trunks, and making a start next year on exploring the routing of interceptor mains — beginning with Haultain and Cook.

After design and contract preparation from 1978 onward, actual construction could begin by 1979.

Sansom contrasts all the gloom news on storm drains with some reassuring words about the adequacy of the city's sewer system.

But he does say \$1 million should be spent over the next three years to eliminate the remaining sewer outfalls into the Inner Harbor.

Ask The Times

Q. I ordered a gold coin June 2, 1976, and to date have not received anything. I do have the cancelled certified cheque which accompanied my order, but no gold coin or any information as to what has been happening. I do know there was a strike at the mint where they were being made, but couldn't some press release or news item inform the people what is happening to their money, or the coin? I certainly hope I have not made an involuntary donation to the Olympic Deficit. D.L.T.

A. The banks have been notoriously slow in filling coin orders and some have discontinued the handling of orders. A coin dealer advises that you ask for a refund and buy your coin from a dealer, many of whom have the coins in stock.

Ship Movements

NAVY

Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Gatineau at Nanaimo, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Yukon and Qu'Appelle in San Diego, returning 10 a.m. May 6; Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Wright Missed His Chance On Cultural Centre—Petch

Victoria alderman Bob Wright has a short memory.

Take it from University of Victoria officials who raised their eyebrows when Wright recently suggested UVic should have planned a larger auditorium for its new University Centre.

He said the auditorium could then have served the whole community as a convention and cultural centre.

Wright is also a charter member of the University of Victoria Development Council

— a group charged with raising funds and developing a better rapport with the community to identify joint interests and needs.

One of the things the council discussed was how the University Centre and its auditorium would fit into the community cultural scene, says UVic president Dr. Howard Petch.

"As far as I know, at that time, Mr. Wright was aware of it and made no suggestion about enlarging it," Petch said.

Minutes of the inaugural meeting of the development council show that Wright was aware of the difficulty in getting community support for joint projects.

"Mr. Wright ... said that the climate for fund-raising at present was not too good."

Wright went on to say the development council should keep its distance from fund-raising groups.

"He added that he personally did not have time to raise money directly, that he was

not a canvasser, and ... had served his time in the trenches of fund-raising," the minutes read.

Board of Governors chairman Joe Cunliffe said the city has been toying with the idea of a cultural centre for about 10 years and hasn't yet made up its mind.

"To insist that responsibility on the university is less than decent," he said, hinting that politics might be involved. "It's crazy, but he (Wright) did get a good headline in the paper."

Remedial School Badly in Need of a Remedy... Cash

Wanted: A Sugar Daddy.

One able to make "a sizable donation" will do. And it would be nice, too, if he also happens to have a building (that isn't "a hole in the wall") he doesn't need.

That's a pretty tall order but soon, you see, the Victoria READ Society is going to need a bigger home, desperately, and doesn't have the funds to pay for it.

The READ Society is a non-profit group made up of a diagnostician and three teachers dedicated to helping students with learning disabilities.

READ stands for Reading Evaluation and Development, though that's slightly misleading, says the diagnostician Charlotte Etches, a relative newcomer with a masters' degree in learning disabilities from the University of Saskatchewan. "Because we offer remedial treatment in spelling, mathematics, special stu-



CHARLOTTE
... "they're normal"

dies and composition as well as reading."

The teachers involved R. Ronnie Lizard (now also president of the READ Society), Linda Anderson and Lina Farrar — begin a similar scheme with four other people under the name of Project Catchup

in December, 1975. But, when their LIP grant ran out the following June, the teachers met with parents of children taking part in the project and formed the READ Society.

Since getting under way last September, the society has grown so that it now has around 40 regular students aged eight to 35. Some attend during part or all of the school day, some go after school and a few adults take lessons Saturday morning.

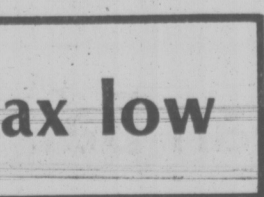
Right now, the teachers and their groups sit huddled in cramped quarters on the second floor of what was once the old First Baptist Church on Quadra Street. Not classrooms with mere bookcases fashioned out of concrete building blocks and planks of wood separate them. And the space problem will become even more critical soon when four extra teachers, a teacher's aide and a secretary are hired for a special project (under manager



Leone Farrell) funded by a \$38,000 one-year federal works grant.

That grant, though, doesn't cover rent or for teachers. Those costs are met by charging the adults or the parents of the children who attend \$5 an hour for group instruction (there are never more than three to a group) or \$10 an hour for individual teaching. (Recommended tuition is three one-hour sessions a week and that can cost you \$65 a month for group teaching and twice that for individual attention.

Referrals have mostly come



max low

from parents but some have been directed to the society by school officials, psychologists, social workers and by the provincial human resources department.

Experts reckon anywhere from three to 10 per cent of the children in Canadian schools have learning disabilities.

"These are normally intelligent children who are not performing at the expected level in some academic skill," explains Charlotte Etches.

"When they come to us, almost every one of them has

a poor self-image," says Ronnie Lizard. "To them, they are stupid or lazy, yet they are not," Charlotte adds. "In fact, I wonder if there are any kids who are stupid or lazy."

"They relax while they're here because they don't have to compete with a large class — they're not on time," says Ronnie.

And when you glance over a few shoulders or sit down and flip through a few samples of work, it soon becomes startlingly obvious just how much some of these students need this extra help.

Kris, a grade-two student who was asked to write something on a recent adventure, wrote:

"I wet swimming on Wastday I have lost to fun. The end."

Michael, aged 20, wrote:

"Ones a pone a times I live in thing But you are trying to make me live in this world but I live in this I will die so you can see the feeling I have for the world I stay in I



RONNIE
... "kids relax"

like it so if I have to live it I will try to do the best I can. The end."

In an essay entitled My summer, Richard, aged 17, wrote (and this one needs translation):

"We woe on over whae to Radeum to lift when over car

brokdon. We spit the nit's in east gate spending munny." (We were on our way to Radium to live when our car broke down. We spent three nights in Enstgate spending money).

When 12-year-old grade-six student Tracy started at the clinic in January she wrote:

"I wish I was dead, because I hate my self because I want to stan on my hand."

That, says Charlotte, was because her hand wouldn't take what she wanted it to do. Today, just three months later, Tracy's work is much neater. She bounces in every day with a smile, is much more self-assured and doesn't wish any longer that she was "dead."

It takes a lot of work. As Charlotte says: "It breaks your heart to see how hard some of them try."

But for the teachers, for the parents who religiously take their kids to the clinic and for Tracy and others like her, it's worth it.

Prison Hostage Puzzle

OTTAWA (CP) — A special Commons subcommittee left California 10 days ago half convinced that a policy of no negotiation might end hostage-takings in Canadian prisons.

The warden of San Quentin, a state prison near San Francisco, had told committee members that he would kill a hostage-taker before he would negotiate with him.

And the deputy warden of a federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., had said he would fire an employee who negotiated on his behalf with a hostage-taker.

But MPs' notions of arming wardens and sending them into the cells suffered a setback Tuesday as Gerald Farkus of Philadelphia outlined a U.S. policy similar to Canada's.

Farkus, director of the northeast region of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Prisons, told MPs the basic U.S. policy in a hostage-taking is that no one leaves the prison.

Meanwhile, everything possible, including negotiations of transfers or other demands, is done to get the hostage out safely, he said.

In such situations, it might be a mistake to rush the prisoner, he told Ken Robinson (L.—Toronto Lakeshore).

John Reynolds (PC — Burnaby-Delta-Richmond) asked whether the killings at Attica State Prison, N.Y., six years ago had been a factor in discouraging hostage-takings in U.S. prisons.

At Attica, troopers and guards opened fire from the walls, killing a number of prisoners and guards being held hostage.

Farkus said he could not say whether the killings had been a factor. But he said the incident had resulted in more attention to physical conditions in prisons and improvements were made which reduced tensions.

He suggested that prisoners who take hostages might sometimes have a legitimate point and discussion should not be out of the question.

The deterrents basically are the realization by the hostage-taker that he is not going to be allowed free, and the prospect of a severe additional sentence.

MPs are interested in a solution because there have been more than 50 hostage-taking incidents in Canadian federal prisons in the last five years.

Cut Air Competition, U.S. Urged

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Air Canada President Claude Taylor called on U.S. Airlines Tuesday to overcome "hang-ups" about free enterprise and boost industry profits by restricting competition.

Taylor, addressing a group of U.S. airline and government officials, said the U.S. should agree to limit "capacity" — the number of planes and passenger seats — on competitive international routes.

The Air Canada president also appealed for a collective international effort to limit the ability of charter operators to offer lower-priced fares to Europe than scheduled airlines.

Taylor said charter operators "must be brought under a regulatory system similar to that applying to scheduled airlines."

"The scheduled carrier cannot compete with one hand tied behind his back while the other fellow, the charter car-

rier, operates with no controls," he stated.

At a briefing for reporters before his speech to the International Airline Club, Taylor said Air Canada would like to

work out arrangements with some U.S. carriers to "pool" their service over certain routes.

Air Canada, an airline ex-

ecutive noted, has such agreements with European airlines. U.S. federal regulations do not permit American carriers to enter agreements of that sort.

In his speech, Taylor warned that U.S. airlines will face growing competition from charter operators, particularly on the lucrative North Atlantic routes.

DEATH THREAT

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Leftists have threatened to kill Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgeonovo unless the government of El Salvador releases 36 political prisoners and files them out of the country.

Police and government officials would not comment on

the demand and refused to confirm or deny that Borgeonovo has been kidnapped. Diplomatic sources said he disappeared Tuesday, and two statements signed by the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Front said that underground group is holding him captive.

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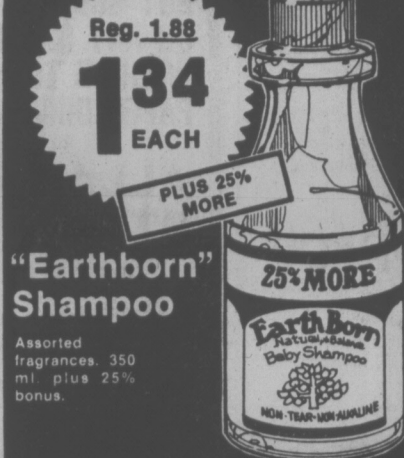
BOGOTA (UPI) — One of the worst droughts in 30 years has cut the midyear coffee crop by 20 per cent in Colombia, the world's second largest producer of coffee.

Gilberto Arango Londono, president of the National Coffee Exporters Association, said the prolonged dry spell would "cause serious damage to the quality and volume of the midyear crop." He would not estimate how much effect the drought would have on skyrocketing world coffee prices.

"It is difficult to calculate the magnitude of the damage, but many experts agree to an estimated 20 per cent drop in this midyear crop," Arango Londono said. Officials had estimated a 3 million-sack midyear coffee harvest.

In addition to drought, Arango Londono said, up to 10 per cent of Colombia's annual crop has been diverted in illegal exports intended to avoid taxes. A new government program has cut contraband shipments by nearly one-third, he said.

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